

Today

Dear Little Tex
Thus Goes the News
Real Temporal Power
Alas Poor Trotsky

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
The Mrs. Tex Gossard is a smiling middle-aged lady who has been a resident of Marion for some time. She is a very kind and generous person and is always ready to help those in need. She is a very popular person in the community and is always surrounded by a large number of friends.

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ASK GERMANY TO PAY ALLIES 24 BILLIONS

Payments Will Run Over Period of 58 Years, According to Plan

ANNUITIES \$400,000,000
Germans Declare Figures Too High, Officials Make Protest

PARIS, April 12.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German reparations committee, today was to receive the final draft of the agreement reached by the Allied reparations committee regarding the size of annuities Germany must pay.

It is understood that according to the terms of the agreement Germany will be asked to pay a total sum of between \$24,000,000,000 and \$30,000,000,000 over a period of 58 years.

The plan which Dr. Schacht is to receive represents a drastic cut from former Allied demands. At the Versailles peace conference the Allies demanded a grand total of \$120,000,000,000 while the Germans offered \$20,000,000,000.

MORROWS TO LEAVE MEXICO IN 2 WEEKS

Report Colonel Lindbergh and Fiancee To Be Married at Englewood, N. J.

MEXICO CITY, April 12.—Definite information that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Spencer Morrow are now planning to be married at the Morrow home at Englewood, N. J., was obtained today by International News Service.

3 OHIO PHYSICIANS HELD FOR DRUG SALE

Portsmouth and New Boston Doctors Involved in Narcotics Charges

PORTSMOUTH, April 12.—Three Scotch county physicians are under arrest here today charged with the selling of narcotics to drug addicts.

The three physicians are Dr. J. H. Morgan of Portsmouth and Dr. L. E. O'Rourke and Dr. W. E. O'Rourke of New Boston.

FOUR DIE IN FIRE

Three Children and Maid Trapped As Flames Sweep Home

NALANAZOO, Mich. April 12.—Three small children and their maid were burned to death here today when a fire of mysterious origin swept the home of Lillian M. Curran.

RESCUE FIVE SCOUTS AND TWO MEN FROM LEDGE OF MOUNTAIN

Earth Gives Way Under Party in Washington, Plunging One Youth to Death, Forest Ranger Heals Cries, Causes Rescue

ORWELAH, Wash., April 12.—Five boys and a scoutmaster and his brother were rescued from a ledge on Quiltema mountain early today. They narrowly escaped the fate of Scout Harold Stiffenson who lost his grip on the ledge and plunged to his death 200 feet below.

MARION THIRD IN EISTEDDFOD

High School Musicians Make Good Showing in First Try in Contest

HARDING High School took four second places for total of 17 points in the annual eisteddfod held yesterday afternoon and last night in the high school auditorium at Lodi.

Out of the four schools entered Harding placed third with 17 points, only one point behind Lodi and Lima Central. The contest was the first of a series of eisteddfods to be held in Marion.

JOHNSON DEATHBED WILL FILED TODAY

Wife Held for Slaying Is Cut Off from Estate Bequeathed to Uncle

In a deathbed will filed today, Johnson bequeathed all his property to his wife, Mrs. E. Johnson, of Lodi.

CHARGE SOME PYLE RUNNERS ARE RIDING

Deputy Sheriffs Make Accusations as Caravan Reaches Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, April 12.—That some of the C. P. Pyle cross-country runners are riding in automobiles was the charge made today by Deputy Sheriff Thomas G. G. G. G.

SCOTO CONSISTORY HONORS J. A. KNAPP

Class of 109 Initiated at Columbus Named for Veteran Mason

Honoring James A. Knapp of Marion a class of 109 candidates was initiated last night into the Scotch Consistory of the Scottish Rite Masons.

TWO SECTIONS

In this issue of The Star will be of particular interest to prospective home owners and investors.

OWN-YOUR-HOME JACK AND GENE

Section, the former carrying both news and special advertising matter, and the latter carrying the real estate section.

FORMER LOCAL BOY HEADS BIG TAXI COMBINE

Ernest H. Miller President of Corporation Formed in New York City

EXPANSION PLANNED
Expected To Become Largest Company of Its Kind In World

From a vantage point on the streets of Marion to the president of a great taxi organization that is expected to become the world's largest corporation of its kind is Ernest H. Miller, former Marion resident.

FARM RELIEF READY FOR SENATE, HOUSE

Includes Farm Board, Stabilization and Revolving Fund

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The latest legislative remedy for the farm problem that has been passed by the Senate and is now in the hands of the House.

BANK CLOSING ECHO OF MINE SITUATION

Deposits Decrease While Collection of Notes Found Impossible

ADENA, April 12.—The Adena National bank here closed its doors today because of frozen assets, resulting from the Ohio coal strike.

ROSENWALD ISSUES DEFY TO PHYSICIANS

Chicagoan Plans Hospital To Treat Middle-Class at Lower Medical Rates

CHICAGO, April 12.—Julius Rosenwald, world millionaire, philanthropist and head of one of the largest mail order houses in the United States, issued an open letter to the Chicago Medical Society today.

LOCAL MAN'S DEVICE MAKES 20-MINUTE JOB OF FORMER ONE TO TWO-DAY TASK

Two men working on the device in the past would take two days to do the work now done in 20 minutes.

NATION RECEIVES BODY OF HERRICK AS CRUISER DOCKS

MUST STAND TRIAL FOR TORCH MURDER



Colonel Lindbergh Leads Officials of State and Country to Bier

THROW WAITS AT PIER
Flags on All New York's Public Buildings at Half Staff

NEW YORK, April 12.—Recent tribute to the memory of the late Ambassador Myron L. Herrick was paid by a large throng of people in strolling many dignitaries when the body arrived here today aboard the French cruiser, *Dauphine*, which came into the harbor escorted by the United States cruiser *Marblehead* and *Cincinnati*.

It was a solemn moment when shortly before noon the *Dauphine* was made fast to the French pier and prominent personages including Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, head of the ship, the *Dauphine* board of the ship.

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CITY BRIEFS

Held for Investigation—Eugene Crawford colored, 48 of Youngs town was arrested at 7:30 o'clock on a charge of panhandling. He is being held on investigation.

Reports Theft—Roy Coast reported to police yesterday the theft of a motorcycle from his car while it was parked in front of his garage at 101 Arlington av. Thursday night.

Arrested—Fred Ambrose, 34, of Youngs, was arrested by city police for driving while intoxicated yesterday afternoon on Bellevue av. near the Hocking Valley railroad tracks. Ambrose was driving an Auburn coach. He is being held at City prison awaiting a hearing.

Funeral Held—Funeral services for John L. Austin, 65, who died Thursday afternoon at his home, 110 Baker st. after having suffered a stroke of paralysis four days before, were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home with continued services at 1 o'clock in the morning at St. George's church. Burial was in charge of the services which were followed by burial in Claridon cemetery.

Wife Held Today—Last rites for Mrs. Loretta J. Woolley, a former resident of Marion who died at her home in Kokomo Ind. after suffering a stroke of paralysis took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mark & Ave. funeral home. The Rev. George E. Groves, pastor of Central Christian church was in charge. Interment was made in Marion cemetery.

Funeral Monday—Funeral services for Robert Emmet Ramsey, who died Thursday afternoon, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Ramsey home on the Hazel Unsworth rd. Interment will be in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

SANDLES TO HEAD COMPANY
COLUMBUS April 13—Plans were announced today for the organization of an insurance company of which A. P. Sandles, former clerk of the Ohio Senate, former secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, and one time Democratic gubernatorial aspirant, is to be president.

CONTEST HELD BY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL

Winners in Declamatory Competition Named for Sectional Event

Pleasant township schools held the preliminary declamatory contest Thursday night to determine who should represent Pleasant township in the sectional contest to be held at Waldo Friday April 19. In group No. 1 Vernon 11th grade girls who recited "Custer Oil" won first place while Carl Hunter first grade who recited "What Buster Dies" won second place. In group No. 2 Glenn Wells fifth grade speaking "Trials of a School Man" won first place. Walter McCluskey fifth grade spoke "An Angelina and Hazel King" with grace speaking "When Hilda Speaks Her Last" (for second) honors.

Music was furnished by Emma Dalton piano solo. Martha Maule vocal solo. Doris Meyer vocal solo and Leo Reed turned solo.

Miss Anna McMillan instructor at Oakland Heights school. Marion Juleci the contest.

Other numbers on the program were: Lulu's Complaint, Virginia Helms grade two, 1 School Day, Marie Hooper third grade, Vacation Time, Helen Woolley fourth grade, The Humpty Dumpty, Josephine Seiler third grade, What Was I Lost? Denver Holiday third grade, Food Stuffs, Annette Boyd first grade, My Sister's Best Friend, Loren Miller second grade, Healer, Loretta second grade gave the last number of group No. 1. Ethel's Advice.

This group No. 2 program was: Counting Lags, Irene Somerset sixth grade, Dot Leelle Toy, Martha Miller seventh grade, The House by the Side of the Road, Flora Mary De Wolfo, seventh grade.

Mr. Moore, superintendent of schools, was chairman of the contest.

Best essays from the alarm clock in to get into a business that doesn't put one to sleep.

If a man is wide awake during the day, he can afford to sleep at night.

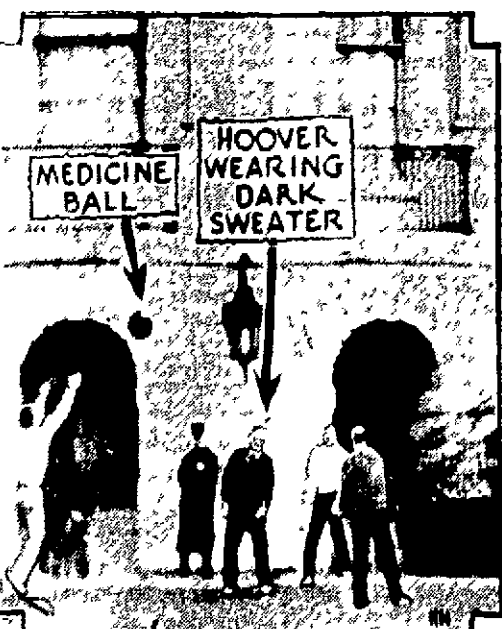
THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Slightly showers in south and west portions Sunday. Local frosts tonight. Not much change in temperature.

MARION OBSERVATIONS
Yesterday's high 47
Low 39
Weather Cloudy
Rainfall .22
One Year Ago Today
High 47
Low 36

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS
Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 a. m. today.
Yesterday's high Miami 81
Jacksonville 82
Tallahassee 82
Tampa 81
Fort Myers 81
Daytona 81
Orlando 81
Fort Pierce 81
St. Petersburg 81
Clearwater 81
Pinellas 81
Hillsborough 81
Pasadena 81
Tucson 81
Phoenix 81
Albuquerque 81
Dallas 81
Fort Worth 81
San Antonio 81
Austin 81
Houston 81
Galveston 81
San Diego 81
Los Angeles 81
San Francisco 81
Oakland 81
Portland 81
Seattle 81
Tacoma 81
Vancouver 81
Portland 81
Seattle 81
Tacoma 81
Vancouver 81

MEDICINE BALL CABINET MEETING



By way of keeping his figure trim amidst his many executive duties President Hoover instituted early morning exercise with the medicine ball on the White House grounds. He is shown above heaving the ball around with friends.

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

'Broadway Melody'
We have all the popular Song Hits from this great picture both in 16mm and 35mm. Get yours now.
The Henry Alderman Piano Co.
118 South Main St.

WALDO SERVICES
Church Programs Are Announced for Sunday

Waldo Reformed church announced the following programs for Sunday services: St. John's church school 10 a. m. St. Joseph's church school 10 a. m. worship 10:30 a. m. preaching by the Rev. B. J. Reimann on "Thine Be the Kingdom." St. John's church school 10 a. m. worship 10:30 a. m. preaching by the Rev. B. J. Reimann on "Thine Be the Kingdom."

Special services will be conducted April 16-18 at St. Joseph's church. The programs are: Monday, Why I Believe in God, Tuesday, Why I Am a Christian, Wednesday, Why I Believe in Miracles, Thursday, Young people's night, Why I Believe in God, Friday, Snake Back of God's Hedges.

CLASS ENTERTAINS FOR NEW MEMBERS

Presbyterian Men Give Dinner Program as Closing Event of Contest

Eighty persons attended a social given by the members of the Presbyterian Men's Bible class in the First Presbyterian church last night in honor of 65 new members added in a campaign which ended Easter Sunday. Entertainment was furnished in several acts by local talent.

R. G. Williamson, commander of the young division of the contest, presented a report of the new members. Commander Harry May of the young division presented a report of the new members. Commander Harry May of the young division presented a report of the new members.

Carl Hall of Mrs. Donnell's class opened the program with picture studies, followed by a music appreciation program by Marie Frost and a prayer by Mrs. M. R. Carpenter and Mrs. M. R. Carpenter. A regular meeting will be held at 8 o'clock.

Don't put off things till tomorrow. Put them off till next week. You'll have more sense of relief.

KNOX

YOU NEED NOT

wait for the crocus to give you the signal to buy a Spring Hat. Spring Hats are early this year—they are in full bloom

NOW AT

KLEINMAIER'S

Marion's Greatest Store for Men & Boys

THE JENNER CO.

389 W. Center 163 S. Main

9x12

VELVET RUGS

(Fringed)

New attractive all over patterns in the most striking color effects you have ever seen—

Regular \$35.00 value

\$26.95

27x54 size to match—\$2.98

ELECTRICITY

Electric Power is taking to the farm the conveniences that in cities have been a lure to ruralites

C.D. & M. ELECTRIC CO.

Safety Almost Guaranteed

It can no longer be disputed that a passenger train is one of the safest places in the world.

In 1928, the number of passengers killed in railway accidents in the United States averaged slightly more than one passenger for every ten million carried.

Ten years ago the average was between two and three, and twenty years ago the average was nearly seven passengers killed in every ten million carried.

Not a single passenger was killed in a train accident on the Hocking Valley during 1928.

These steadily improved conditions in passenger travel have come about through a number of contributing influences, such as the investment of millions of dollars in signals; better maintenance conditions; more efficient operating methods; and a strengthened Safety morale that prevails in the ranks of railroad employees all over this country.

It is a matter of justifiable pride with the Hocking Valley that its record, so far as the safety of the passengers who entrust themselves to its care is concerned, stands at 100 per cent perfect for 1928. This is a form of service that we gladly offer the public with unbounded confidence.

W J HARAHAN, President

The Hocking Valley Railway

MERCY IS RECOMMENDED

IN SLAYING AT CANTON

CANTON April 13—George Tod, 41, confessed slayer of Mrs. Helen Burkhardt, 27, was found guilty of first degree murder with a recommendation of mercy, late yesterday.

Todora slayed Mrs. Burkhardt to death last Jan. 23 the day they had not for their marriage when she killed him in fear of a younger man. The conviction means that Todora will be sentenced to life imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary.

UNSUNG FOLK DO BIT IN "GREATEST SHOW"

Small Army of Persons Contribute to Activities of Circus, Never Seen

By JAMES I. KILGAULEN
Canton Star Staff Writer

NEW YORK April 13—In the background of the greatest show on earth—as they advertise the combined Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Brothers' gaudy exhibition—is a small army of unknown and unnamed persons who contribute their bit but rarely are mentioned in the public prints.

The circus is now playing in New York and soon will be showing in other cities across the country. Rooms of copy will be written and published about the clowns, the bareback riders and the trapeze performers but very little if anything will be said of the army back of the big show.

In Winter Quarters

This was borne home to me a few weeks back when I visited Ringling's circus in winter headquarters at Sarasota Fla. the day before the show began its trek to the north to open the season. It was dress rehearsal day and what a colorful pageant it was! Even the town of Sarasota a mile or two from the 225-mile Ringling tract that in winter headquarters was alive with strangely attired persons. Men and women in the costumes of all nations nonchalantly strolled the city streets—men dressed as bull fighters, women as senoritas, girls as bareback riders and oldish men as clowns.

All that was to be expected but

Your Photograph

will mean more to

YOUR MOTHER

than anything else you can give her on

Mother's Day, May 12

Phone now for an appointment

GAIL

PHOTOGRAPHS
KODAKS
FRAMES

186 E. Center St.
Ground floor studio.

Life Insurance provides the best known method of establishing the habit of saving

John Hancock

Life Insurance Company

ELMER L. WEIMER, Dist. Agent

Century Aluminum

Utility Steam COOKER

Special Saturday Evening 7 to 9 P. M. only

99c

This is a two compartment cooker which is useful for three meals a day.

The Marion Furniture Co.

A Store of Service. 121 1/2 E. Center St.

WOMEN DO SEW

Women employees sitting at sewing machines were pumping away stitching costumes' legs and arms and various bizarre looking sheets of cloth on hangers, almost as far as the eye could see were costumes. One after another—a great lineup of glancing clothes. The clowns set up the woman bareback rider's habit, the woman's suit, the ringmaster's full dress—find so on. A glittering sparkling array.

And over at one end of this huge building was the 'barnyard' department. I was introduced to the man in charge, Louis Pauer. He is a stout fellow. Yet he has been with him, for years and is in charge of the great troupe of clowns and other 'troupes' that go with the circus. He was in charge of the one or two other large Ringling men were giving me as we strolled around in the other buildings. He was in charge of the clowns and the other 'troupes' that go with the circus. He was in charge of the one or two other large Ringling men were giving me as we strolled around in the other buildings.

WOOSTER MAN DIES

WOOSTER April 13—Funeral services are to be held in Canton Monday for Sam Goodman, 43, Wooster business man who died in a hospital here. Goodman is survived by his widow and his mother Mrs. E. Goodman of Canton.

If one's father is a genius, one may sometimes inherit nothing but his eccentricities.

"Never a car to compare with this new Buick in power, smoothness and reliability."

Mr. J. M., San Angelo, Texas (name upon request)

This owner's letter—and thousands of others equally enthusiastic—explains why more than 130,000 motorists have bought the new Buick after getting behind the wheel and getting the facts!

Drive a Buick! Compare it with any other car! Then you'll know why it is the automobile for you!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN, Division of General Motors Corporation

THE MARION BUICK CO.

235 E. Center St. Phone 2137.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

BUICK

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

Columbus Detective Seeks
Woman Believed To Have
Knowledge of Money

COLUMBUS, April 13—Mystery surrounding the disappearance of \$17,000, reported to have been embezzled by E. A. Welsh, 41, credit manager for the Gwinn Milling Co., over a two-year period preceding the murder of Miss Eleanor Porter, 23, April 2 by Welsh, who committed suicide, had become nearer a solution today.

Joseph D. Cleary, private detective, who is working on the case, is on the trail of a woman believed to have knowledge of what became of part of the money. Another woman has been located by Cleary, and it was reported she will arrive in Columbus Monday, for questioning. She left this city April 2, the day after the murder-suicide was discovered near New Albany, O.

Friends of Welch said he had told them of an investment which he planned to make. Cleary hopes to find where Welch intended to make the investment, which he believes will determine where some of the money went.

A telegram signed "J. B." was received at Welsh's residence the day his body was found, the sender of which has been identified by Cleary. The message was filed at a Columbus telegraph office.

Important points concerning the case will be cleared up, the detective said, when a lock fitting a mysterious house key, carried by Welsh, is found.

Aaron Carpenter, Hit by Brick, Wins in Damage Suit

AKRON, O., April 11.—Robert A. Mley, carpenter, was awarded \$18,500 by a jury in Common Pleas Judge Arthur Doyle's court today in a personal damage suit brought against the Clemmer & Johnson Co., Akron.

Eley claimed he received a fractured skull when struck by a brick, which fell from a building under construction by the defendant. Judge Doyle ordered the award reduced by \$187.50, the amount of state compensation Eley had received.

SCHOOL, the largest public school in Galbitolis, condemned by fire war-

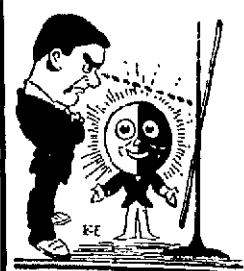
which several months ago, today was recommended padlocked by the Ohio inspection board, which investigated fire hazards here. The board pronounced the Gallipolis city fire department out of date and said it needed new and larger trucks.

16, whose revolver fell from his pocket and was discharged, killing Nicholas Gillette, 33, last Friday in the home of Mrs. Harland Fryland, in St. Louis. He was found guilty of carrying concealed weapons when arraigned before Juvenile Court Judge H. J. Banta. He was ordered taken to the Boys' Industrial School at Lancaster.

It's a waste of time to tell the fellow who suffers from chronic thirst to get up.

Every Day A Big Day
4th Annual
Trade-In SALE
Equip Now for the Year
GENERAL
 1969
Jones Tire Co.
 103 S. Main.

Open Sunday Morning 8 to 11 A. M.



Serve notice on your
wrinkled clothes
You'll send them where
the missus' goes.

—Mr. Before and After

Our cleaning and pressing will improve your appearance 100%. Costs you a phone call and a small expenditure.

*"Cleaning and Dyeing
Service at Your Door"*



A trained expert on the art of perfect make-up will be in our Toilet Goods Section all next week, and we invite you to consult with her as to the best suited to your type.



The popularity of this shopping center on Saturday night is greater than ever. Folks not only find it convenient but the saving on our many items is well worth while.

SPRING FABRIC SHOW
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Conducted by Miss Maud Thompson, A Noted Fabric Adviser

AN array of patterns such as we have never offered at any one time before. Dots, tiny flowers, two and three color combinations, modernistic and conventional patterns. Heavy, all silk, 39 inches wide. Hundreds of designs.

Two Big Groups At
\$1.98 and \$2.98
Every piece was especially selected
for this Fashion Show! You couldn't
imagine a more comprehensive show-
ing. Silks for every purpose, for
sports, street or afternoon and eve-
ning frocks.

In the Fabric Show you'll see these lovely flowered Chiffons, which are so IMPORTANT and so feminine! For daytime as well as for summer evening frocks. In rich multi-color effects, as well as the new muted pastel tones and splashy floral effects. 40 inches wide, \$2.98.

VERY fine quality, gorgeously printed; every yard is brand new...just purchased for this Fabric Show. Georgetown is being used for cool sleeveless ensemble frocks, or for Ensemble Coats. In rich, black, tan, navy, orchid and other combinations. 40 inches \$1.98.

ANOTHER favored fabric for spring and summer, and a most beautiful one! So sheer and gossamer-like. In the new blues, green helio and other pastel tones. And they are so modestly priced. Only \$1.00 a yard. They are a yard wide and will launder beautifully.

DAINTY floral or modernistic effects on white grounds make these fine new Pique Prints most unusual. And so very suitable for Ensembles for misses and women and little girls, too. And it's a fine wearing fabric, in so many patterns. 50c and \$1.00 a yard.

AN event we are pleased to announce. . . an event conducted only in cities much larger than Marion. . . And we most cordially invite everyone and the surrounding community to attend the FABRIC FASHION SHOW. It will be conducted by an authority on fabrics and fashions—Miss Maude Thompson, who will give some of the most interesting lectures on just the things you wish to know about Spring and Summer fabrics. Living models will wear all the types of dresses you could possibly wish for.

All of these dresses worn by the models are designed from the very fabrics you'll find in our Dress Goods Section. Miss Thompson will be glad to explain each garment to you and tell the advantage of each fabric. She will be at the store all day to give you her personal advice concerning the selection and making of any fabric you might choose.

UHLER-PHILLIPS—MAIN FLOOR

THIS is certainly a cotton season—and we have never had such large and complete stocks. Printed Cottons, English Prints, Dimities, sheer Batistes, Broadcloths, Voiles, Gypsy Suiting—every yard so fresh and new. And all washable.

And since their prices are so very low you'll want a frock of each quality. Many patterns just arrived in time for this important Fabric Fashion Show. Come and see them tomorrow.

THEY'RE washable, printed in new patterns and color combinations, dashing or conservative. One of the "high light" silks for summer. So suitable for women's or children's frocks. They are in several different qualities at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

NEW Linens, from Ireland, put in their appearance for this Fabric-Fashion Show. All of them delightfully printed on white grounds—in smart designs! They are pre-shrunk and favored for sleeveless frocks or ensembles. At \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard.

THESE new Silk and Cotton Prints are to be found in a wide array of the most interesting color combinations. 36 inches wide and they'll wash nicely. Only 79c a yard, and if you require just three yards, it would only cost \$2.37 for the material.

WITH all the appearance of silk, yet with the fine wearing qualities of rayon, these new Prints are displayed in the most interesting patterns typical of summer. Light and dark colorings. 36 inches wide and Washable. All just arrived for The Fabric Show. At \$1.69 a yard.

See Our Center Street Windows!

During This Fabric Show There Will
Be A Representative of Butterick
Patterns Here To Show You How Easy
It Is To Sew With A Butterick Pattern.

Rogers Meets Explorers

Will Learns That Wilkins, in an Effort To Be Different, Is Planning To Look at Bottom of North Pole from Submarine

BY WILL ROGERS

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I can pick up as I try to keep an ear to the ground. Had an awful interesting evening a week or so ago. Mr. Putnam the Publisher had a "Dinner party." It was given I think to this man Wilkins that's just been prowling around down near the South Pole. Around the table was just about everybody that was had been in the Sunday supplement with a scowling coat-on (not-for-fraternizing purposes). There was men there that had eaten more meals with Esquimaux than Mr. Stearns has with Mr. Goldidge. Mr. Putnam he kinder messes around on the fringe of the Arctic himself. I reckon he is about the only Book blinder that knows the difference between a snowshoe and a La Crosse racket. There was Gurs there that had flew over the North Pole, walked over it, jumped over it, and here was this Wilkins announcing that night, (at this very dinner) the fact that he was going to "Dive under it." He was going down in a submarine and see what the pole was really anchored to underneath.

Around the Table
Sitting right by me was a mild, rather weak voiced individual, that I kinder wondered how he got in this broad line, he didn't look like he had ever been any further away from his street and fourth ave. than a Tammany Leader, and here he had spent more years in the Arctic than any man living. He had spent nine winters and 12 summers with a floating iceberg for a putting green. It was this fellow Stefansson. He is the one we have been reading about for years.

Then right across was Martin Johnston and his wife (the best looking woman that ever had her picture taken with a foot on a dead lion). Here they had been years in Africa, and the South Seas among the Croibals. A Caulbal is a good deal like a Democrat; they are forced to fire off each other. Come to find out this Johnston and his wife both come from right up above where I was raised.

One had come from Independence, Kansas, and she had come from another little hay barn town right near Coffeyville. It used to be our first office from our old home down in the Nation. It was forty miles away, but then we didn't get much call anyhow. In fact I have know some of us to make the whole trip and never get an oil circular. That just show you, us down in the old Indian Territory, (now called J.M. PEACHES) SO.

It Can't Be Done
We always did know those Kansas people was queer. Imagine two fine young people going and spending their

life trying to make a Rhinoceros look pleasant in the Camera! Amelia Earhardt, the Girl that flew the Atlantic Ocean to escape the London Society, well she was there, a very charming young lady, one of the few Aristocrats whose escapades have been with a Plane and not with ungrateful husbands. Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, a mighty pleasant little Mother was there by us. I wondered how she got in with all this "Safari." Then I happened to remember being



She Went from Kansas to Africa to Make Animals Look Pleasant

out to their home the Sunday before her husband and his Brother. Tell started for some outlandish place called Tibet, to shoot some specimens of queer things for a Chicago Museum. You would think if Chicago wanted to see some queer things that was shot they would just go to the Morgue.

...Lucky Was There
It begins to look like Mrs. Rogers and I were about the only ones who had never said "I smoked your Cigarette and really found it took all the danger out of my entire trip." The furthest I had ever been from a Cooks guide was just hollering distance. I had visited some strange places in the world, but it was always so full of Tourists by the time I got to it that the Tourists were stranger than the place. Then I hap-

pened to spy Jesse Lasky (the big Close-up and Long shot Guy of the Movies) and I thought well, he has never been out of sight of a head waiter, and here I happened to remember a trip he took down into the Colorado River away down into the wilds of Mexico. They floated down and didn't have energy enough to row back, so they just kept on going. It was a mighty interesting group.

This Stefansson fellow told me he was in the Arctic for five and a half years, that they didn't know the war was on till it was a year old and didn't get home till away after it was over. Think of coming out and asking, "Well that's the news, something happened since I been away?" "Oh no, the boys had a little argument, and there was some pretty cross words between a few of the countries, but nothing much come of it, outside of a little war."

Then Wilkins and him got to talk-

ing No. 6 don't get you anywhere. Peary made it with a pack of Red bounds, Cook found it twenty miles north of Duluth.

What a scenic trip this will be, 21 days under the water. That will be just like wanting to see something on a train and a bunch of Box Cars in your way. I want him to lay out some place there at the pole, for I want to hold the next Democratic Convention there. Course that won't attract much attention to it. Wall Street wants to take up a collection and send the Federal Reserve bank members up there. They couldn't disrupt the Icebergs with any statement. But they were all a mighty pleasant bunch of people, and I am awful glad I went over. Course on account of having to work in the Theater I didn't get there for the dinner, and didn't get anything to eat, so that's why I could remember what everybody said and did. (Copyright 1929 by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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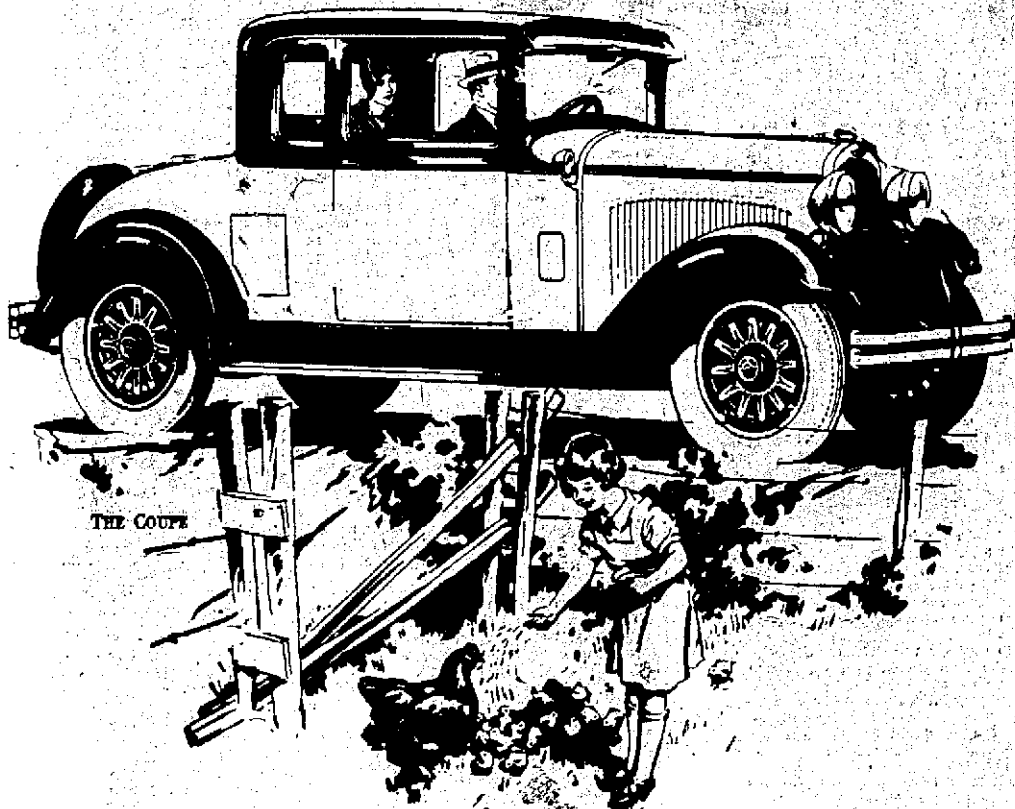
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Chicago Tribune



More for the Money

The new Dodge Brothers Six completely alters every popular notion of how much it is possible to embody in a car so moderately priced. It even surpasses all previous Dodge Brothers standards of value, dependability and positive worth! For the new Dodge Brothers Six is definitely a more-for-the-money car. In all-around performability, in comfort and ease of handling, in luxury and style, and in stamina, it is as thoroughly characteristic of Dodge Brothers excellent craftsmanship as it is of the rare creative genius of Walter P. Chrysler.

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THE MARION STAR

THE MARION PUBLISHING CO.
 Owners and publishers of The Marion Star and Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1923, under the name of The Marion Star.
 Founded 1877. Reestablished 1884.
 Entered as second-class matter, October 3, 1879, at Marion, Ohio, as second-class matter.
 ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY.
 Marion Star Building, 129-132 N. State St.
 Single Copy 5 cents
 Delivered by carrier 15 cents
 By mail, in Marion, adjoining counties, year \$1.00
 Beyond Marion and surrounding counties 5.00
 Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to their homes can secure it by postal card request, or by ordering through telephone 2711. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.
 STAR TELEPHONE
 Call 2316 and ask the hat switchboard operator for the department you want.
 SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1929
 Star subscribers will receive facilities for delivery of mail by mail, all communications to the business office, apt to carriers. Phone 2316.

Daily Proverb—"He who looks too nicely into things never lives easy."

The Crollans pronounce the dances being put on over there by a young American woman as vulgar. How provincial, in this day of high stage art!

The proposal to broadcast the proceedings of congress does not "take account," apparently, of the demand, that programs shall be instructive, interesting or entertaining.

Queen Marie, of Roumania, is planning to tour Africa, apparently unimpaired of the hardships it may prove to the aborigines to equip themselves with plug hats and spats.

Scientists have announced that there are 2,100 tons of dust in the air of New York City on a clear day. What are they trying to do; make out that the city is hopelessly dry?

A trail of drunkard fish led to the discovery of an illicit still near Trenton, New Jersey. Got us right now. They were not the poor, two-legged variety added to the bootleggers' pulch, but real members of the fishy family.

Pois Negri, in explaining how their matrimonial bark went upon the rocks, says that the "bright lights got" Prince, Sergio Milvanti. Naturally, a high artistic temperament couldn't stand for anything like that.

At this distance, it's a bit hard to decide whether the chief purpose of the California senate is to impeach Judge Carlos S. Hardy, or demonstrate that Almedo Semple McPherson is a devotee to "romance," as some newspapers are inclined to refer to intensive love affairs.

It is explained in Cleveland that the failure of the city manager plan up there was due to the manager and not to the plan. It's worth noting that whoever and whenever the city manager plan falls down, under trial, it is invariably held to be the fault of some agency rather than of the plan itself.

The Ford surplus was cut down \$72,231,193 in 1928, while "The Sinclair" corporation's earnings in the same year showed an increase of \$3,115,637. It might not prove a bad business scheme for "Uncle Henry" to show a little contempt for the senate.

Chicago, announces that she will be unable to open her schools in September unless the Illinois legislature comes to her aid. We very gravely fear that "Big Bill" Thompson erred in implying all the ills from which the city's schools suffered to the machinations of King George.

The Hon. Jacobus Christman Dyer, of Missouri, wants his losses in dealing with the stock of the Illinois Walker company made good by the New York curb exchange, holding that he didn't know, when he purchased the stock, that the company was engaged in the liquor business. A man as innocent as that has no business in congress.

The Chicago Tribune, which modestly proclaims itself to be "The World's Greatest Newspaper," ran an eight-column streamer over its first-page leader, Friday, recording the acquittal of Texas Guinan of being a party to the maintenance of a nuisance under the dry law, which may be taken as illustrating the almost unlimited flights to which conceptions of news values may go.

Saturday Night Shopping.

Beginning a week from tonight, and each succeeding Saturday night thereafter until notice to the contrary is given, the three big local department stores which for almost ten years closed before the dinner hour will remain open until 9 o'clock.

Marion, like many other Ohio cities, serves a large trading area. Despite the advent of the automobile as a time-saver, many of those served in this trading area do not always find it possible to do their trading in daylight hours, and this is especially true of the farming element at this and the coming season of the year. The majority of the city's stores are closed on the first five nights of the week, and thus they are compelled either to do their shopping on Saturday nights or sacrifice precious daylight hours earlier in the week.

For this reason, the managements of the three business places in question have come to the decision to meet the situation by keeping their stores open Saturday nights, believing that the change of plan will work to the best interests alike of themselves and their patrons.

We believe the change will be appreciated not only by the people of the surrounding farming districts and of the many communities which do much of their shopping here, but also by any of our own townpeople whose occupations are such that they haven't the opportunity to shop in the day season.

A Sensible Change of Policy.

World has come out from Washington that the national administration is preparing to launch an attack on the liquor traffic compared with which any and all offensives against the evil since the adoption of the Volstead law will appear puny.

It will be remembered that President Hoover made reference to prohibition as a "mobile experiment" which should be given a thorough test, and seemingly he is now preparing the machinery with which to make the test.

President Hoover, has demonstrated that he is intensely practical. No matter what else he may or may not be, none will gainsay that he is that. As a practical man, he realizes that for any big underlaking there must be the proper machinery and that it must be in proper condition before the undertaking is essayed; that nothing is so certain to result in delay, embarrassment and possible failure of result as defective machinery, and very sensibly he has started out to test the machinery by which he proposes to test prohibition law enforcement.

That his law-enforcement machinery may be right, he is wedding out his corps of district attorneys, judging them, in part by their success, or lack of success, in attaining results in the past. Hereafter district attorneys will have to be up on their toes in their endeavors for dry law enforcement.

Those lukewarm to the calling of dryness will be eliminated by being permitted to resign. There will not be any brass band effects, but the work of building up a force of undoubted loyalty to the presidential program will go on just the same until such a corps as desired is attained. In line with this policy, congress will be asked to legislate that prohibition enforcement may be taken from the treasury department and be committed to the department of justice, one result of which will be that a closer check may be had on the activities of the district attorneys and the enforcement agents alike.

And lastly, the force of the attack to be launched is to be directed against the big offenders. It will no longer be the policy of the government to waste its energies on the citizen with the half-pint in his pocket or the party entertaining friends within his own home, but rather against those who are responsible for the supply; those who handle it by the barrel and shipload; those at the head of the liquor rings who have been flooding the country with their wares.

It must have been the rather general feeling of the country for some time that the government has been following a policy somewhat similar to that of one who would hunt sparrows with eighteen-inch rifles. That policy is no more. It is a thing of the past. Henceforth the hunt will be for big game.

And no matter what the outcome, friend and foe of prohibition alike must concede that this is the only sensible course in which prohibition by force is possible of enforcement.

We frankly admit that it would discourage us terribly were our surplus cut \$72,231,193 in one year.

Highly Objectionable Practice.

The United States supreme court, one day this week, rebuked counsel on both sides of a personal injury case which was carried up to it from Missouri, wherein a jury rendered a verdict for \$25,000 damages to a woman of Kansas City against the New York Central railroad.

In reversing the verdict returned in the original court and sending the matter back for a new trial, the supreme court sharply criticized the manner in which the matter had been prepared for submission to it, but as this would be of interest to members of the legal fraternity only, we pass it.

Our purpose in making reference to the case is to call attention to an abuse which is not at all uncommon and which the highest federal court roundly scored.

It was charged by the attorneys of the railroad that the attorneys of the plaintiff had endeavored to make the jury believe that it was the railroad's defense that the plaintiff's injuries were the result of disease and not due to an accident sustained by her while a passenger on the defendant's train, which cast stigma upon her.

Newspaper reports do not show how the federal supreme court responded to this charge, but in its opinion it did say this: "As there must be a new trial, attention should be directed to other objectionable conduct by respondent counsel in the course of the trial; their repeated assertion, without supporting evidence, that the defense was a 'claim against defense'; reference to petitioner as an 'eastern railroad'; and statements that the railroad had 'come into this town,' and that witnesses and records had been 'sent from New York' for the trial of the cause."

"Such remarks, of course, and others of similar character, all tending to create an atmosphere of hostility toward petitioner as a railroad corporation located in another section of the country, have been so often condemned as an appeal to sectional or local prejudice as to require no comment."

We have heard of such abuses from many quarters, both inside and outside the state. As a matter of fact we have heard of similar cases here at home, but we did not imagine that they were so general throughout the land as the federal supreme court's opinion would indicate. If such abuses have so frequently come to its attention, they must be very general, for it is only the exceptional matter which receives the attention of the highest court in the land.

If taking advantage of the situation to inject something into court proceedings which has no rightful place therein has become so comparatively common as the supreme court holds, it may be well, in considering the remodeling of court procedure, for which there is at present so great and widespread demand, that due attention be given to such offending against proper practice and the dignity of the courts.

BUT GOING IN THE SAME DIRECTION.



"Sniffles" a Sign of Neglect.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Have you noticed that some of your friends are never without the "sniffles"? They appear to sniff and sneeze on the slightest provocation.

It is a remarkable fact that some persons appear to have no resistance to whatever it is that causes colds. Why is this?

There are certain conditions which the doctors call "reflex" troubles. That is, the real cause of the disturbance may be a long way off, and the symptoms do not give a direct clue to the real ailment.

Some attacks of sneezing are of this type. In nervous persons they may be the effect of a reflex. Women, perhaps, more than men, may be afflicted in this way. At certain periods they may never be free of the symptoms, we usually describe as a "cold."

When we meet other persons who have very poor resistance to disease, to colds, particularly, if they don't watch out, they suffer from one cold after another.

Such persons are likely to be neglectful of their eating and other habits. The digestion is sluggish and the lower intestine is blocked with food waste.

It is a very interesting thing that indigestion, constipation, bloating, heartburn and other familiar signs of delayed digestion, may be forerunners of a cold and may result in repeated colds. The system appears to be poisoned and, in consequence, the vitality is lowered.

Nine times out of ten a sore throat is accompanied or preceded by constipation. Tonsillitis, even or "quincy sore throat," may be associated with this latest disturbance.

What I am attempting to do is to make plain that colds do not come out of a clear sky. Almost invariably something has lowered the resistance and prepared the way for trouble.

Getting very, very tired may have a similar effect. There can be no doubt that habitual fatigue is dangerous. It does not pay to exhaust the vital energies by such a practice.

Over-work is another factor. It causes loss of sleep and appetite. A few days of sadness and mental depression will make the victim "ready" for any infection that may be passing.

Vigorous health, abundant sleep, plenty of fresh air and exercise, and particularly proper eating, will keep the body in good trim and prepared to resist disease. If you have an endless series of colds you must suspect that something is wrong somewhere in your system.

Of course, there comes a time when the tissues of the nose and adjoining parts may become chronically inflamed. Then you have nasal catarrh, but that is another story.

Get all of your colds by building up your body. With good general health you are unlikely to have them.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

A. T. W. Q.—Is there any cure for angina pectoris?
 A.—Although there is no real definite cure, with proper treatment the condition can be improved.

D. M. Q.—Would diseased tonsils cause me to have tonsillitis?
 A.—Yes. It would be wise to have the tonsils removed, if they are diseased.

Q. Q.—I would appreciate your opinion on insanity?
 A.—What kind of insanity do you wish to know about? For further information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.—Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Notes on Advertising.

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Editorial Opinion.

IS THIS A RURAL HEALTH SOLUTION?

An idea that has been advanced by the residents of Oakley, Idaho, a community of 1,100 residents, is well worthy of investigation by all communities as small and some communities that are larger.

A growing disadvantage of rural and village life is the lack of adequate and prompt medical attention for the residents. Physicians and surgeons, especially the more capable members of the profession, are inclined to seek larger centers of population because of the wider opportunities for study and material advancement.

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The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Scientists, some of them, believe they have found the remains of a finely developed, large-brained race of men who lived in Africa pre-historic times. One is never quite sure whether the human race has been going backward all these years or backwards. Perhaps it's a matter for the individual to decide for himself. Do you think you are improved? Do we think better and behave better than we used to?

Of all the special "weeks" that are observed with appropriate programs, boys' week is the most important. Chicago is to have such a week from May 19 to 25. It is said there are 700,000 lads in that city under twenty-two. The attention of the community will be called especially to the needs of boys and for the kind of attention that will help them grow into better citizens than their fathers in some cases that will be difficult. In other cases it would be easy. How many would be glad to have their sons "as good as fathers"?

Rabbi Landman, New York, says we're living in the most intensely religious age in human history. Never before, he thinks, have so many persons thought as intelligently about religion—discussing its origin and its influence on civilization. There are few, perhaps, who have arrived at a satisfactory state in their thinking, but at least they are on the way. They are not of stagnant mind. The age of vital thinking about religious matters is bound to make, in time, a different world.

Despite the invention of the robot, or mechanical man, modern industry, if it is intelligently directed, is getting away from an emphasis on handling men like machines, and is putting new emphasis on health, safety and comfort of workmen. The writer, not yet very old, has lived to see the conditions of hours and wages and comfort in factories so idealized—partly if not largely through the efforts of organized labor.

Hot-makers are a bit alarmed about the ballet habit of college boys and others. They think somebody has started the idea that it's healthy to go around without a hat. So they're worried about the weather. All of which is very silly. Hats are healthy if they are not heavy. The head needs protection from the wind and weather as well as other parts of the human body. Besides men need to feel as well as they can. And on the "hot" side, most of them took a great deal of heat in hats.

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Spring Snowflakes.

The Intentionally Unemployed.

A Mexican revolution is very likely to look, as a rule, like another form of the unemployment problem.—Washington Star.

No Question of That.

In Italy, if a man has ten children he is exempted from paying school taxes. He's probably exempted from paying income tax, too.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No Rest for Real Ability.

After many years of conspicuous service, Elihu Root might be pardoned if he decided to insist on giving himself a little time to improve his golf game.—Washington Star.

What About Pulling Up Their Garters?

If the men on Mars have six legs per capita, so to speak, they must have an awful time dodging the electrical connections for the floor lamps.—Fort Wayne News Sentinel.

They'll Do the Business for Him.

Mr. Hyde, the new secretary of agriculture, owns three Missouri farms. And if three Missouri farms won't make a man bow his back for farm relief nothing will.—Wichita Eagle.

Of the Same Piece of Goods.

The detective who are solving the St. Valentine's day massacre in Chicago must be the same ones that cleared up the Heisterman case in New York so handsily.—Detroit Free Press.

Always the Fly in the Ointment.

There's this drawback about the early spring weather along the Mexican border: Just when it's time to take off the woolies it's time to put on your built-in proof text.—Chicago News.

At an Awful Price.

Our sister republic of Colombia is having an epidemic of bomb throwing. Some of these Latin-American countries want to be up to date, even if they have to copy Chicago.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Great Opportunity.

There is an opening in this country for the retiring president to organize what can be called a Coolidge club, the main object to have members pledge to keep "the mumps shut."—Atlanta Constitution.

An Exact Science.

A lady astronomer predicts that the year, 1929, will be marked by great outbreaks of crime in Chicago. Well, a lady has ever thought that astrology was so exact a science?—Huntington Advertiser.

The World Against Him.

Turkish physicians advise Trotsky that the climate there is bad for his health and a medical verdict to the same effect is being prepared in other countries to which he may move on.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Home-Town Man.

We have just read of the case of the man in Washington who didn't know there was any prohibition law. If he had come out of town on a visit instead of staying in it all the time somebody would have told him.—New Orleans States.

Why did you shed such copious tears the funeral?

"I was thinking," answered Mr. Cheney, "of the dear woman who was still a passenger, but no longer able to drive from the back seat."

She—"This paper says that a new star-birthed unheard-of density has been covered."

He—"Must be the one I saw last night in the moving picture."

The Forbidden Door

WHAT TERRIBLE EVIL LAY BEHIND ITS MASK?

By HERMAN LONDON

“TWENTY-NINE
are pretending but I be-
every one is convinced
chance of escape. They
tong to resign themselves.
There seems to be only
has somebody may chance
this way and discover our
—and that isn't very

“What do you think
I don't want
that this is going to be the
he looked at the lamp on
the table. It seemed to burn
entirely glow as if the lit
was burning, for air
A smile brightened her face
ous about Dr. Speck. He
be the only one who isn't

“A black is white to a col-
I mean
I think it's that. The doc-
tallen in love with Kate
is a case of love laughing
anther. You see something
I have come into his life
imply won't believe it's go-
be destroyed

“I for him? From now on the
and I am friends for life. Do
ow I feel exactly the same
about it.
“So do I,” said Viola in a
ant whisper.
He reached out and drew her to
While outside the house the
of destruction greeted their teeth
malicious else he hated her. She

SORE THROAT
Your money back if not relieved
by one swallow of
THOXINE
Sold by Bradley's
and all other good drug stores

Dr. W. H. Hinklin,
Special Attention to Skin Diseases
ALSO DISEASES OF
WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Phone 2-88 Marion, O.
12 W. Center St., Emerson Bld.

The Latest in Shoe Rebuilding

A method of attaching soles without stitching,
nailing, tacking or using staples. Makes the shoe
perfectly flexible—without a chance of tearing the
stockings. Retains the shape and looks like new
shoes.

A regular factory rebuilt job. Ask us about it.

Nippert's Shoe Repair Factory
129 South State St.

**Everybody Says:
It Pays To Trade at
Lennon's**

231 W. Center St.

ICE CREAM SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY ONLY



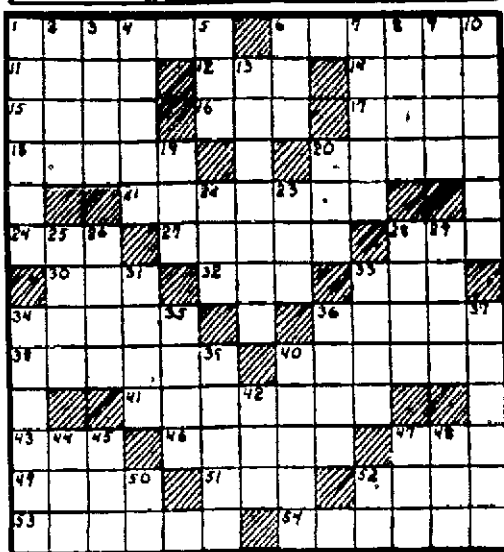
Our Regular Full Quart Brick

29c

At All Isaly Dealers,
at Our Stores and at Our Plant.

The Isaly Dairy Co.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—running
6—surplus
11—was
12—nocturnal
14—body of
15—curled
16—sweet
17—Egyptian
18—smallest
21—concerning
22—ornamental
24—whelp
27—damp
28—floor
30—fuel
32—boy's name
33—conflict
34—change
36—large
38—method
40—check

VERTICAL
1—fun
2—theatre
3—box
4—large birds
5—plaything
6—tree
7—stick
8—facitv
9—pelt
10—six line
13—soldier
18—head
20—cannet
22—decay
23—doctrine
25—unslightly
26—rodents
28—masculine
29—god of war
31—third son
33—alert
34—aver
36—rattle pipe
38—outer coat
39—digit
42—name
44—because
46—digit
47—frost
48—put on
50—parent
52—nauter
pronoun

Here with is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

DOWN
1—rumor
43—small
46—lizard
47—mountain
48—apartment
51—color
52—image
53—formal
54—prolong

Love's Awakening

THE HEART STORY OF A WOMAN'S AFFECTIONS

By ADELE HARRISON

Jealousy of Philip back of Dicky's
He had worked himself
up to a point where one of his
old fits of temper which his mother
calls tantrums, was the only release
possible for his emotions. I had seen
when he began his tirade about it
social secretarship for a while.
I had seen I had seen something else
too, something which in other circum-
stances would have given me a dis-
tinct thrill and softened the anger
against my husband which was fast
robbling me of my own self-control.
He had seen that all his
outry of my employer which he has
shown ever since I entered the Ver-
ticean organization.

But in seeing that jealous anger
he had included the one (though which
was unforgettable) time I could ever
look the star untrue and hard to
endure though it was that I had

**Fashion's
Forecast**
By Annabel Worthington



It stepped about and I guessed
that even his wrath stopped short at
volving the startling speech which
it was only too patent had been close
to his lips.

“And you'll not walk out on me
with your head up in the air when
I'm handing out a bit of unsatisfac-
tory to you, he hissed timely
glaring down at me.

I had dropped my hand from the
door knob and clenching my fin-
gers into my palms to conceal their
shaking I walked away from the
door and sat down upon one of
the porch chairs. I ruled my knees
were so shaky “as I could not start.”

Never had I felt so close to utter
emotional breakdown. Primitive long-
ings swept over me. I could have
flung myself upon my husband and
tough him as I wished a wild scream
log escape. But I knew that no
matter how galled I must not give
way to the smoldering wrath which
threatened every second to burst into
uncontrollable flame.

You of course are physically
stronger than I am. I will when
I could control my voice. There-
fore I must wait until you choose to
release me. Also I cannot prevent
you from doing whatever you wish to
do. I will not accompany you when you
make “but as far taking them—or
you—seriously—that is something you
cannot compel. You simply are very
amusing—though in some ways amu-
sing. Indeed I think perhaps amu-
sing triumphs over annoyance with
me. No by all means go on with
whatever you have to say. Only, my
I remind you that the Princess Orlan-
will in all probability arrive within
a very few minutes—Lillian went
down there this morning and has gone
again this afternoon—and through this

**The Sign of Safe
INSURANCE**
What will happen tomorrow?
A. Your home and business
property insured against
fire, explosion and tornado.
Your auto against fire, theft,
collision, etc.—your personal
effects against theft, pilferage
and fire—your furs and jewelry
against the many hazards to
which such valuables are ex-
posed—your income producing
properties against rent losses?
You can see tomorrow, but
you can prevent financial loss
insure with
JAS. W. LEWELLYN
Dependable Service
1115 S. Main St.
Phone 5294

CHICHESTERS PILLS
The most famous of all
pills for the cure of
all the ailments of the
digestive system. They
are sold in all the
best drug stores.
Solely by FRANKLIN'S BATHING

the iron door—
Mallingham's eyes were still fixed
on the portrait. Curious face—half
dreamer and half devil.
“Not quite that,” Her eyes follow-
ing Mallingham. “It's the face of
a man who tries to live up to his
dreams even if he has to be cruel and
merciless in the attempt.”
That's the same thing. Old Win-
throp's dreams are locked up in the
laboratory. It takes more courage
than I have to enter.
Her eyes searched his strong dark
face. “You tried once.”
Twice he corrected with a dis-
mal chuckle. Old Winthrop might
end me away each time.
But Old Winthrop could never
have foreseen a situation like this. I
am sure he would want us all to be
killed. He would make an exception
in a case like this.
Perhaps but he isn't here to put
the exception into effect. He made
certain arrangements and nobody can
alter them.
There was a sharp cracking sound
overhead. Lillian trembled.
“I'm frightened!” “terribly,” she
whispered. “He's coming nearer and
nearer. Isn't it?”
To be continued.

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

By JUD MORTIMER LEWIS

SATURDAY And it didn't rain. I
thought about the Lost Bag of
Trips a green pond and the green seal
where he sat in school and of me and
Daisy having to clean it with some
gasoline we got from Misha's wife
and I laughed as it struck the rope. I
was telling Jubilee down by the
fella goes into another jella's work
shop and sets down without bring-
ing out the chair he sets in it is
covered with green paint. There ain't
anything, he can do it out it.

The first bag of trips came to the
barn this morning whilst I was milk-
ing and the bunch was there and he
seemed kinda proud of himself. He likes
to be in the spot light and he don't
care why. He said it was funny he
didn't feel the paint soak through his
pants but he said he didn't and he
said he had sat in it so long it had
soaked into the pores of his skin and
his pants didn't think it would ever
come off. He was showing us how
green he was when someone hollered
“Look!” I went outside of the barn
and the Lost Bag of Trips went up
the ladder into the loft so fast that
he lost his pants on the way, and
Panty threw them down behind the
feedbox just as the door opened and
in came Loums and Feeder and Ming-
zie. They all wanted to go to the
woods again to see if they couldn't get
some more wood violets and things,
and they had some hot dogs to toast
and some buttered brown bread to

**One Man
To Another**
Dark: Ray, Bill, how do
you manage to dress like the
town fella? I guess I spend more
for clothes than most people but
somebody my suits always
look shabby.

Bill: You have twice the
suits I have but mine are
kept in perfect condition at
all times because I send them
to Anthony Laundry to be
cleaned and pressed. Try it.
Jack: Thanks—I will.

The Anthony Laundry Co.
Dial 2232

COUPON
This pattern will be sent on
receipt of 15 cents. Make num-
ber, name, address, etc. plain.
Send to the pattern department
THE MARION STAR BUREAU,
Pearson Fashion Service, 22 S.
Main St., New York City.

No. Size

Name

Street and No.

City

**Our policy in that matter of cost is
very, very rigid. Briefly stated it is
this:**

“We must give the very best type
of service to all who call upon us, yet
we must keep the cost of our service
within the reach of all, no matter
how humble the circumstances may
be.” It is a policy that has won us
many many friends.

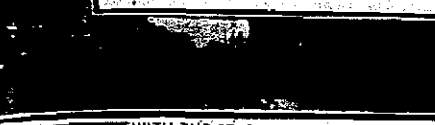
GRINDER FUNERAL HOME
“Dignified Funeral Service”
215 E. Main St.
PHONE 2540

BOSTON
CHAIN STORE
49c and 59c
**DRESS
PRINTS**

For Graduation
**VISITING CARD
SPECIAL**
50 Plain Cards \$1.25
100 Plain Cards \$1.49
Framed Cards
50 Cards \$1.50
100 Cards \$2.00
Distinctive Cards at
low prices.

**WANT'S
BOOK STORE**
141 W. Center

On the Streets of Marion



Dandelions Out
MOTHERS will be plentifully supplied with flowers for the dinner table, bouquets to wear and general decorations, from now on. Several days ago a berry of young dandelions were seen "stopping" till their stalks must have ached, avidly picking dandelions. Some of them were going so far as to suggest that perhaps "water" might like a bouquet, and why not all of them take her some.

POTATOES

Carload of those good Michigan Potatoes on sale Monday

65c Bushel

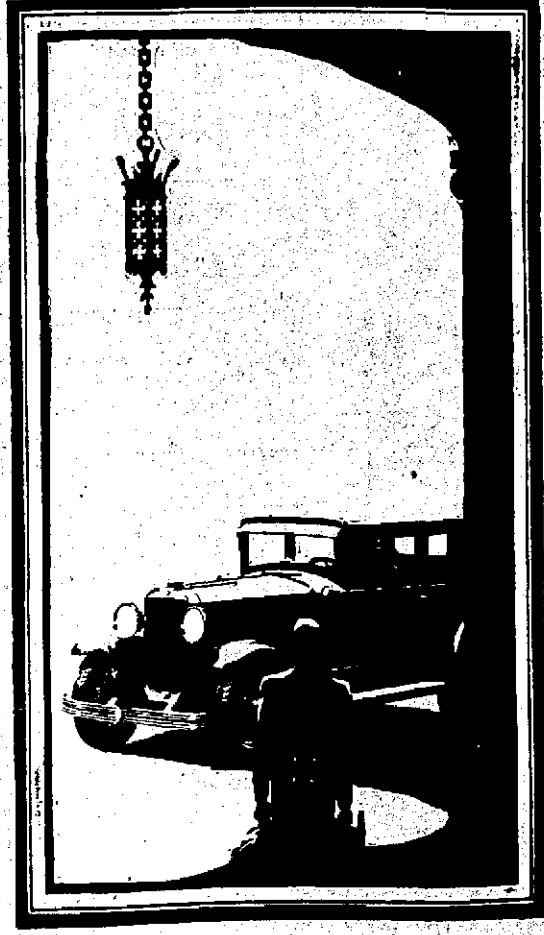
at car near Ice Plant.
70a Bushel Delivered.
Bring your sack.
Suitable for late seed.

THE RACKET STORE
B. J. Snow Prop. Phone 5225. 123 S. Main St.

Don't Delay
Ordering Your Seed!
Phone 2666 or 4181.
THE MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.
COAL - FLOUR - FEED

THE MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.
COAL - FLOUR - FEED

Motor mastery in a Style Setting



COACH \$1045
Coup \$1045; Sedan \$1245; Touring \$1045; Roadster \$1045. Price includes tax, license, and registration. Delivery, other than dealer, extra.

NEW STYLE Willys-Knight
The McDANIEL MOTOR Co.
Phone 4214
Marion, Ohio 309 W. Center St.
W. E. THEW & SON, LARUE, O.

little care and culture would surpass many of them.

Plenty of Variety
WHAT are people going to do about their outside street apparel? Start out in the morning with a fur coat on and by noon it's 51 degrees in the shade. Leave with a slicker on and not a drop of rain falls, nothing but the thermometer, 10° about 45 degrees.
And then again, if one desires to sport the new spring outfit, one goes home at noon or night, drenched to the skin, with the non-shrinkable garments in a sad condition.
Someone is making a chow savy of April and March. Certainly the customers would like a little clear soup for a change.

Big Drawing Card
"BROADWAY Melody," shown at the Palace this week, aroused more comment than anything since "The Birth of a Nation," it seems to one reporter.
At one end of the people who talk, everyone was enthusiastic about the picture. At another, people were so-so, and in The Star office it was a matter of "yes" or "no" and no in-between. Either the officials were pleased or disappointed and there the matter rested.
Some declared it marvelous while others drew down their mouths and dubbed it "overrated," "trite," and other terms not so favorable.
Be that as it may, the box-office reports must have been gratifying from the appearance of the theater at each performance.

FARM BUREAU WILL FIGHT BENDER PLAN

Observers Say Federation Has No Choice but To Oppose Referendum

COLUMBUS, April 15.—The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation will enter the battle over the Bender so-called "equal representation" referendum, it became apparent here today.
Close observers of the fight declare that the federation has no other choice but to oppose the proposed referendum, which seeks reappointment of the members of the state legislature to "break the supposed majority rural representation" in the Ohio general assembly.
E. B. Palmer, head of the bureau, declared that a meeting of the legislative committee of the federation would be held here Monday, and after the conference, he said, the organization would announce its stand.

FORD
Tubular Radiators
MALO BROS.

Ritzzy Rosalie



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ROSAIE has quite a collection of Spring colors entered in the fashion scrap book she and Penelope are compiling. Some of the newest additions are Cleopatra, buzzard, Hyrd and Madonna blue, Parrot green, pigeon and dove gray, squirrel, pepper red, prune, grape, silver wing, lapis, petal, purple, aster, primrose yellow, larkspur, forget-me-not, buttercup, moss, foliage and jark green, cosmos blue, mimosa, leather, fox rose, cocktail yellow, creme, do month, sauturme, absinthie, paprika, brinche, cloud, smoke and flame.
Copyright 1927

CONFER DEGREE

Candidate Receives Pazo Blank at Pythian Meeting

Marion lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias conferred the pazo rank on one candidate at its weekly meeting held last night. Officers of the lodge announced that there will be a special meeting next Wednesday night.

Special dispensation has been granted to lodge No. 402 to hold the regular meeting of the lodge on Saturday instead of Friday night next week. Final arrangements were completed at the meeting last night for the Pythian drill team of Cleveland to confer the knight rank on a class of candidates at the special meeting Saturday, April 20. It is not known at the present time how many will be in the class.

It was announced that the No. 402 drill team will go to Green Camp next Thursday night and confer the rank of esquire. Also that on May 11, the No. 402 first rank team and also the drill team would go to Cleveland.

It is easier to make yourself tire some than agreeable.

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

COMMENCING NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 20th, CONTINUING UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE OUR STORE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL NINE O'CLOCK

Hundreds Upon Hundreds of New Coats to Be Rushed Out



at Genuine Savings of One-third to One-half

Never before at one time have we had as many coats to show you, and above all never have we owned them at such low prices. We bought them at 33 1-3 to 50% below regular manufacturers' wholesale figures and offer them to you the same way.

All are the newest models, made in the regular way, by dependable coat makers.

at \$10.00 { Coats Made in the Regular Way To Sell at \$15.00 to \$19.50

Smooth broadcloths, black, sizes to 46, tans, sizes to 40, all wool kasha, tweeds in a vast array of the most pleasing models.

at \$15.00 { Coats in This Wonderful Lot Made To Sell Up to \$29.50

Furs as grey and beige squirrel, monkey, hair seal, etc. Materials as broadcloth, black, tans, blues, imported kasha and tweeds, sizes 18 to 44.

at \$19.50 { Coats That Should Retail Up to \$39.50

Above all, Conde's hand tailored travel coats of imported tweeds, elegantly silk lined, beautiful broadcloths, black, tans, blues, greys, adorned with furs of the better kinds.

Two Hundred New Silk Frocks

Silk Coats for Stouts
\$16.95 and \$19.50
Of Bengalline, Molre and fancy weaves, in many attractive models, sizes up to 54 1/2, cut long and full.



Ensembles, Prints, Georgettes \$10.00 Kinds at \$7.85
Or 2 for \$15.00

Come expecting to see the best of all \$10.00 dresses, come prepared to find the prettiest models, the newest weaves, now \$7.85 or two for \$15.00.

Two Hundred \$15.00 to \$19.50 New Frocks \$9.85

A readjustment of our own stocks, combined with special purchases, brings about the marvelous event. Prints, crepes, georgettes, sizes 18 to 54.

Several Hundred \$19.50 to \$25.00 Dresses \$15.00

All the smart new creations, ensembles, boleros, georgettes, printed chiffons, in a bewildering array of entirely new ideas.

Model One-of-a-Kind Dresses \$25, \$35, \$39.50, \$49.50

Model one-of-a-kind gowns, selected with great care from two score of New York's best known makers, now at irresistible low prices.

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

KIWANIS PROGRAM
WIDELY ADVERTISED

Club Gets Generous Cooperation in Heralding Jack and Gene

That measure of cooperation extended to the Kiwanis club by the club members who will head the parade is seen here next week. The parade will be given at 12 noon, each day. In addition to Jack and Gene a program of moving pictures will complete each performance. Evening performances will be given at 7, 8, 9 and 10. Doors at the theater will open at 12 noon, each day.

WILL GIVE TALK

Marion Church Worker To Give Address at Beach

BELCH April 13—Miss Velm Belcher, assistant pastor at the Marion Calvary Evangelical church, will be the speaker at the 12 o'clock address at the beach. Miss Belcher will speak in the main auditorium and will have charge of the young people's service. She also will speak in the interest of the league. At 4 o'clock the pastor, Rev. J. H. Campbell will have charge of the preaching service.

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

Talkies Benefit as Stars Argue About Methods To Be Used

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—April 13—Film producers expect to see a decided improvement in talking picture technique as the result of a lively argument, accompanied by a heavy shower of mutual brickbats and bouquets in progress between veteran screen players and celebrated stage actors recently imported to Hollywood for parts in the vocalized photoplays.

The point of difference seems to be that each group claims its own experience more valuable in preparation for proper delivery of grand picture roles.

However, say producers, the contestants hire chosen an unusual and probably effective starting point; both camps have admitted that they may learn something from each other.

The Home Guards

Outnumbered ten to one by the home guards, the invading champions of the legitimate stage are held out to make themselves heard, but Basil Rathbone, famous English actor and now an M-G-M player, advanced the claim that motion pictures had never required the studied delivery which the talkies necessitate.

James Gleason who is directing and playing the lead in his "Shadows of Broadway" for Universal, said:

A talking picture director must be a master of brilliant conversation and dialogue—and there is no better school than the stage."

"The blending of stage and screen actors creates an ideal situation," was the comment of Lionel Barrymore, director. "The film player learns tricks of speech from the stage actor, who in turn learns him tempo and spacing."

Highly competition is bound to result favorable and the public welcomes new faces, but the fact remains that theatergoers have their screen favorites and are very loyal to them," Jags Hersholt, who has served in both phases of the entertainment world pointed out.

Low stage actors employ subtle touches of pantomime to advantage. Charles Chaplin declared that the advent of the talking picture will probably result in radical changes in film technique. However, to me, the "squeak" has none of the charm of the silent picture.

Close to Audience

"Stage actors have always been at least 20 feet from the nearest of the audience and have been taught to exaggerate for the benefit of the man in the gallery. Screen players are as close to the audience as to the camera lens—and, in talkies, the microphone—and so are schooled in repression," is the opinion of Edwin Carewe, director, who was a stage player years ago. "The silent picture is made up of a series of tableaux and passages in pantomime—the true repertoire," he added.

So the argument continues, and the suits of it seems to be that the stage actors will be under a slight handicap in the matters of pitch and tempo, while the screen player will do well to improve his delivery."

JACK and GENE

SEE THEM — HEAR THEM



"Jack and Gene Open a Morning Mail"

Jack and Gene Are

Radio's Premier Entertainers

Marion Residents Will Be Privileged to Hear Them

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—April 15th and 16th

GRAND THEATRE

BENEFIT KIWANIS CHARITY FUND

Tickets Only 50c

W. C. Boyd

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

"Boyd Known by Service"

Mrs. W. C. Boyd, Lady Assistant

Ambulance Service

285 S. Main St. Phone 3177.



Sixty Servants in one Home



Can you imagine a home with 60 servants? Your home? Yet one of the departments of the United States Government has stated that you have 60 servants in your home. Not of flesh and blood, of course, but various tools, utensils and conveniences which make life more comfortable.



One of these servants is water. Not half a mile distant, at the Town Pump, but right in the room with you, ready to serve you at a turn of the wrist.

Caesar couldn't hire such a servitor in all the Roman Empire. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson lived in the Executive Mansion of the United States, and it didn't have a bath tub.

One of your servants hasn't failed to give service for a single minute in years, and is still planning things for your comfort.

Your servant

The Marion Water Company



DON'T MISS

Jack and Gene

We like to boost a good cause such as the Kiwanis Charity Fund—and of course you want to hear Radio's Greatest Entertainers.

"JACK and GENE"

Radios Most Popular Entertainers
WITH MUSIC AND PARODY

PREFER KIMBALL PIANOS

They realize the necessity of clear sharp defined tones when broadcasting, they know that Kimball's Pianos will always achieve the result desired of tone quality and real music, and thus whenever possible they demand the Kimball Pianos for their use.



"Jack and Gene" are today the highest paid musical team in the world. They have broken twenty-five out of twenty-six house records in theaters in this part of the country. They know the value of music in the home for recreation and pleasure; they know that music is a universal language which does not stop at racial, age or sex lines.

They supply a demand which is always sought for, that of good clean fun combined with sparkling melodies. Hear them

KING BAND INSTRUMENTS
LATEST DANCE FOLIOS
COLUMBIA RECORDS

LATEST POPULAR SHEET MUSIC
MUSICAL SUPPLIES
COLUMBIA KOLSTER PHONOGRAPHS

Dowler's Music Store

"JACK AND GENE'S SONG BOOK ON SALE"

"Best known Music Store in Marion"

118 N. STATE ST.

JACK and GENE

with Jake

Of Station WLW Cincinnati

APPEARING AT THE

GRAND THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday — April 15-16

SAY

"The Crosley Is the Last Word in Radio"



CALL 6186 FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF THIS REMARKABLE RADIO

Schoenberger Furniture Co.

403 W Center

Marion, O.



Jack and Gene and their favorite pet—a police dog, "Bingo"

Who's Jake? Well Identity Will Be Soon Disclosed

As a proof that radio listeners are interested in the artists they hear on the air, the case of Jake, mascot of Jack and Gene is convincing. This comedy character was worked into their act mainly to please the children during their hour. Jake has proved himself so popular however that the boys will no longer in their act have demanded that they hear him. It was a comedy with their requests that Jack and Gene had upon their mascot more and more to aid them. And now Jake risks with them in popularity.

Who is Jake is the one question which appears in nearly every letter sent to Jack and Gene. At first they were going to disclose his identity over the

air but the radio audience has been so interested in this character that they decided to include Jake with them on their bill at the Grand Theatre next week.

The mystery of his identity will be solved at the Grand Monday and Tuesday. Of course Leo will accompany Jake to the show.

PRESENT OPERETTA

Members of Green Camp Glee Club Entertain Large Crowd

A large crowd witnessed the presentation of the operetta "Ferry of Jerro Road" by the members of the Green Camp Glee club given last night at the township hall.

The play was given under the direction of Miss Josephine Almen, director music supervisor and her accompanist Mrs. Lena Schaefer. Music was furnished by the Green Camp orchestra, assisted by Prospect and Agosta orchestras.

The cast included Lucio Pete, an old time westerner, Damon Carey, Man O'War, young owner of Tumbler Road, Harry Evans, Geraldine, John Dryden, Alvin, cousin Clifford Smith, Mimi, a flapper, Lorraine Dixon, Dora, Mimi's cousin, Gladys Stafford, Cornelius Bean from Boston, Glendon Smith, Amos Bank, an easterner, Bill Coffee, Lettice Bank, his wife, Donna Ruth Weston, Sandy and their daughter, Opal Johnson, Hunter, a detective, Merton Porter, chorus of tourists, ragpickers.

4-H CLUB MEETS

Heart of Ohio Group Co. Entertain Whetstone Valley Club

LAUREL April 13—Roy Lovett of Green Camp gave a talk concerning the showing and training of calves for the county fair at the meeting of members of the Heart of Ohio 4-H club Wednesday night at the Agosta school building. Fifteen members responded to roll call and three new members were enrolled. Discussions on weights and gains made by calves were held and plans were made to invite members of Whetstone Valley 4-H club to attend the next meeting. The next meeting will be April 21 at Agosta.

NOTHING is as important in the home as good clean amusement

Crosley Radio

is the dependable long life sort of Radio that will bring these good amusements into your home for years to come. Too in buying Crosley Radio at our low prices you spend your Radio dollar where it will go the farthest.

We shall be glad to demonstrate these facts to you.

LEO ARTZ IN CHARGE.

Jack and Gene

The Happy Harmony Boys from WLW appearing at the Grand Monday and Tuesday say—

IF YOU WANT THE BEST TIRE MILEAGE YOU CAN GET, BUY

GOOD YEAR

Because—

They wear longer, give more trouble free service and cost no more than ordinary tires.

H. R. Mapes Rubber Store

116 S. Main St.

Phone 2160

Jack and Gene, the World's Greatest Radio Stars, from WLW, the World's Greatest Broadcasting Station, Say CROSLEY RADIO Is The World's Greatest Radio Value



JACK and GENE

Are real judges of merit. They receive the highest salaries of any pair of Radio Artists. They play to more thousands every week than any radio stars. They say

"The Crosley Radio Is Just as Good as the Crosley Station WLW"

There's a CROSLEY for every purse and purpose. From the powerful 8-tube Showbox to the compact 5-tube Bandbox Jr., you are sure to find the model which will suit your requirements exactly. Four splendid Crosley receivers—products of radio genius—set new standards for radio performance and radio values which exceed

anything known previously in radio. The marvelous Musicone and the new Dynacone offer new pleasures—new enjoyment to their listeners. There are two Crosley receivers for AC Electric operation—each a complete, self-contained unit—each adaptable to any style of console cabinet.

See It At the Grand

Jack and Gene have selected two favorite Crosleys which will be on display at the Grand Theatre during their appearance here. The first is a Crosley Showchest and the second a remarkable Cabinet Radio. It's an eight-tube Crosley Showbox, with a Dynacone dynamic type speaker and one of the finest Showers Cabinets we have shown. During this week we will install this radio in your home complete with tubes at

\$169

See It at the Grand—Hear It at Our Store

The Vanatta
HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware - Paints - Stoves - Electrical Goods



\$10 Down
Will Deliver Any Crosley

STUDENTS WILL
GIVE OPERETTA

Township Pupils
Will Take Part in Enter-
tainment

The elementary grades of Pleasant
school will present a two-

act operetta Wednesday night, April
17. The operetta has been under the
direction of Miss Dorothy Briggs,
music supervisor, assisted by the
grade teachers. Consuming is in
charge of the home economics depart-
ment under the direction of Mrs.
Wilda Goodrich. The following pupils
will take part:

Hester Goyer, Paul Schwaderer,
Gladys Sander, Robert Welsh, Miriam
Himmelfarb, Evelyn Kers, Esther Kers,
Mary Nickels, Paul Sommerlot, Donna
Seiter, Annette Boyd, Stale Zieg, Carl

YOU CAN TAKE
STYLE FOR GRANTED
IN A STETSON

THE lines are right, the shape correct, and
the coloring just what it should be. And
months from now, you'll like your Stetson
every bit as much as you do today.

You'll like to buy your Stetson Hat here,
too. We have a wide selection, and we know
how to suit varying tastes. Come in today
and select your Stetson.

"JACK and GENE"

Radio's Greatest
Entertainers

Wear Only the Best

"STETSON"
HATS

Chas. F. Smith

119 East Center St.

Hear "Jack and Gene"

on the

Radiotrope

9 Tubes—Dynamic Speaker



This Beautiful Radio
Complete for

\$186.50

The RADIOTROPE Will
Harmonize with the
Finest Furnishings

Note the handsome cabinet built of the
finest of matched walnut. It's a thing of
beauty! The sliding panel doors are a fea-
ture that will be greatly appreciated dur-
ing tuning.

Wiant Book Store

141 W. Center St.

Danbar, Harold Hipsel, Arthur
Mauk, Lawrence Ralston, Robert
Goyer, Walter McCluskey, Donald
Schwaderer, Cynthia Holcomb, Harold
Holcomb, June Baker, Russell Kers,
Irene Sommerlot, Robert Kers, Ruth
Lettier, Donna Turner, Ada Rice,
Glenn Wells, Dexter Holliday, Paul
Auley, Louis Miller, Anabel Goyer,
James Rider, Isabel Walker,
Raymond Rider, Irene Hood, Harry
Petter, Josephine Selter, Joe Welsh,
June Green, Marie Hoopman, Alice
Green, Kathryn Cusler, Alice Vance,
Ida Croft, Donna Whitehead, Dorothy
Lust, Mary Mahaffey, Nadine Ballen-
tine, Larina Neibart, Anabelle Bak-
lentine, Bertha Weiss, Mildred Tur-
ner, Wilmer Goyer, Martha Miller,
Paul Kibler, Rosemary DeVolfe,
Luther Hedges and Gertrude Disben-
t.

Accompaniments will be played by
Martha Mauk and between acts the
tor band from the second grade will
contribute several numbers.

ENDS TEXAS VISIT

"Home Seekers" Start for N. Y.
After Annual Trip South

A group of Jamestown, N. Y., resi-
dents, known as the Jamestown Home
Seekers, started this morning on their
return trip to Jamestown after
spending the last two weeks looking
for possible home sites in Texas.
Word to that effect was received here
yesterday by J. R. Folsom, chief train
dispatcher of the Erie, over which
road the Home Seekers are returning
to Jamestown.

This was the second trip to be
made within the last two months by
the home seekers. The object of the
trip is to purchase possible home
sites in Texas from the constituent
popularly known as "Uncle Sam."
This land put on sale belongs to the
government and the public sales are
held at regular intervals.

Excursion Sunday

There will be an excursion over
the Erie from Marion to Chicago
and return Sunday. This train will
leave Marion at 1:15 o'clock Sunday
morning.

Officials Here

Officials of the Erie in Marion on
business yesterday were: W. E.
Brenneman, of Akron, general yard
master; C. E. Schutte, of Keok, gen-
eral car foreman; W. H. Bowen, of
Akron, freight agent; O. L. Enos, of
Mansfield, division passenger agent.

ESPYVILLE AID
NAMES OFFICERS

ESPYVILLE, April 13.—The Es-
pyville Community Aid society met
Wednesday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. Charles Clarke. New officers
were chosen for the year as follows:
President, Mrs. William Rush; vice
president, Mrs. George Tobey; secre-
tary, Mrs. Eula Smith; treasurer,
Mrs. Clarence Smith; pianist, Mrs.
Cora Brown. The next meeting will
be held May 8 with Mrs. William
Rush. The hostess, assisted by Mrs.
Cora Brown, served refreshments to
the following guests and members:
Mrs. Flora Rush, Mrs. Clarence
Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Bobbitt, Miss
Clara Belle Smith, Mrs. George Tobey,
Mrs. William Rush, Mrs. Matilda
Clarke, Mrs. Cora Brown, Charles
Clarke and Fred Rush.

BETTER HAVE
McMURRAY'S
RECOVER YOUR SEDAN
Before the wood frame rots
away.
262-268 N. Main. Dial 5184.



Walking—

with FLORSHEIM Feature Arch
Shoes is a real pleasure—they
support the arch and improve
your stride. As light and flexible
on your feet as a regular style
—with greater comfort.

Jack and Gene wear and recommend
the best in Footwear—Florsheim Shoes.

Long's Shoe Store

The Store of Famous Shoes.

135 E. Center St.

MARKET PRICES ARE
FIRM DURING WEEK

Meats Continue at High Lev-
els Here; Rhubarb New Ar-
rival in Produce

Last week saw but few changes in
Marion markets, both in the produce
offered, and the prices. The general
tendency of fruit and vegetable prices
to hold high until the influx of local
produce was partially broken last Sat-
urday when strawberries dropped from
their former price of 27 cents a pint
to 20-24 cents a quart. Another ship-
ment is expected soon at even more
reduced prices.

Meat items were unchanged with
one or two minor exceptions. This
week rounded a month of high meat
prices, with all items running from
two to five cents higher than normal.
There is no reason to anticipate a
drop soon, so prices may remain at
this level for some time.

Rhubarb from local farms made its
debut here last week, and though not
popular, presages the appearance of
several other products more in de-
mand. It began the week at 10 cents
a bunch but is now selling in two
bunches for 15 cents. Button radishes
appeared at three bunches for 25
cents, with their less popular cousins,
the long red radish, selling at four
bunches for 10 cents.

California oranges, on which sud-
den price fluctuations occur without
apparent particular reason, made a
gain on the market from a range of
price running from 19 to 29 cents to
new high levels of 23 to 35 cents.
Leaf lettuce gained two cents on a
pound, and is now selling for 17
cents.

ENTERTAINS AID

DeLUX Hostess Has Members of
Church Group as Guests

DeLUX, April 13.—Mrs. G. G.
Miller was hostess to members of the
Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church
at an all-day meeting Wednesday at
her home. A cafeteria dinner was
served at the noon hour followed by
a brief business session.

Mrs. William Holden, Mrs. W. G.
Dutton and Mrs. F. G. Montgomery
contributed readings during the pro-
gram hour. Those present were Mrs.
Ross Woodbury, Mrs. Earl Miller and
daughter, Doris, Mrs. Edd Spangler,
Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. Harry Miller,
Mrs. Alton Harrison, Mrs. William
Holden, Mrs. G. C. Chambers, Mrs.
William Tron, Mrs. Frank Montgomery,
Mrs. Rice Noberty, Mrs. Otto
Rous, members, and Rev. and Mrs.
M. J. Phillips. Mrs. Clara Williams,
Mrs. W. G. Dutton and Miss Kath-
leen Becker, of Asotin, guests.

KIRKPATRICK GROUP
PLAN THANKOFFERING

KIRKPATRICK, April 13.—The
Women's Foreign Missionary society
held its regular meeting at the home
of Mrs. Iva Brers Thursday after-
noon. The meeting was in charge of
the president, Mrs. G. W. Eger. Mrs.
Evelyn Russell had charge of the de-
votionals. The first chapter of the
study book "Three Ways to Happi-
ness" was reviewed by Mrs. Allen
Lust. A missionary story "It Is Re-
quired," was told by Mrs. Charles
Lenke. The Mystery Box was con-
ducted by Mrs. L. S. Green. Pious
verses were made for a thanks offering ser-
vice to be held in a few weeks. Re-
freshments were served by the hos-
tess. Members present were Mrs.
Harry Mason, Mrs. Earl Beers, Mrs.
C. L. Jaker, Mrs. Harry Beers, Mrs.
Allen Lust, Mrs. Ther Russell, Mrs.

Charles Lenke, Mrs. George Eger,
and Lottie Dawson.

COLLEGE Y HEADS
IN ANNUAL SESSION

100 Newly Elected Officers
Attend Conference Held
in Delaware

DELAWARE, April 13.—The an-
nual state Y. M. C. A. convocation
conference is in session at Ohio Wesleyan
university here today with some 100
newly elected Y. M. C. A. officers of
Ohio colleges in attendance. The meet-
ing opened Friday with an organiza-
tion session and a banquet and will
continue through Sunday.

Nationally known figures present
for the conference include Ralph
Hollinger, national student Y. M.
C. A. secretary, David R. Porter, New
York, chief executive of the national
student Y. M. C. A. work, and A. J.
"Dad" Elliot, Chicago.

STUDENTS NAMED
FOR O. S. U. POSTS

Marion, Martel and Delaware
in Officers' Training
Corps List

Marion Star Bureau
Ohio State University
COLUMBUS, April 13.—Students
residing in Marion, Martel and Dela-
ware have received appointments on
the officers' staff of the Reserve
Officers Training corps at Ohio State

New Location
133 S. State St.

Frank M. Knapp
Insurance—Bonds

Phone 5117

Jack and Gene Wear Hart
Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Jack and Gene, Radio's finest artists, appearing at the Grand Theatre
Monday and Tuesday, wear Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.
Men who have reached their mark or are striving to
reach their mark, know the value of good appearance.
You will find here all the newest Spring and Summer models from
Hart Schaffner & Marx in the favored shades of



Dickens Blue

Malaca Tan

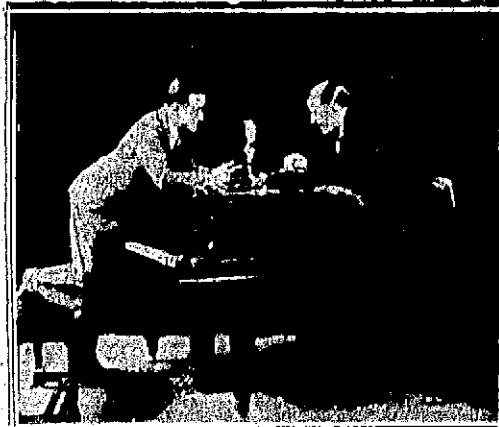
Scots Grey

at these four feature prices

\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40

JIM DUGAN

See
Them
at
The
Grand

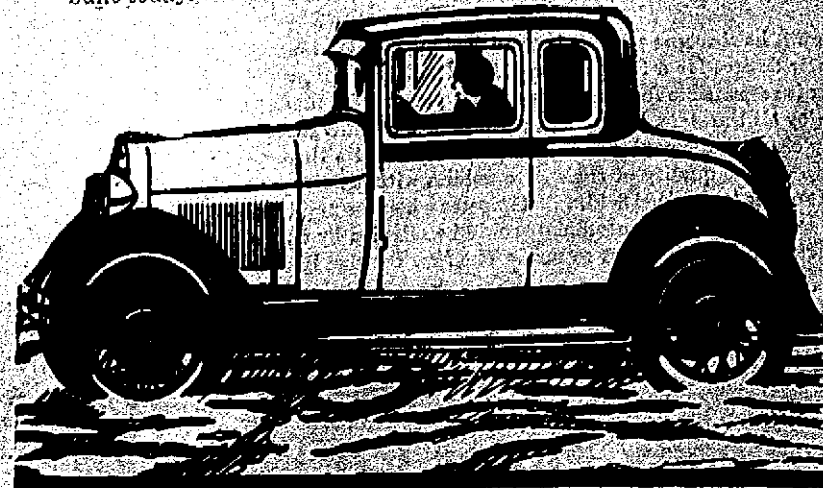


See
Them
at
The
Grand

Jack and Gene

"THE HAPPY HARMONY BOYS FROM WLW"

Jack—Say! Gene, what do you think of the new Ford Car?
Gene—What a question, you know it's the best low priced car
built today.



Beautiful low lines
Choice of colors
Remarkable acceleration
Smoothness at all speeds
Silent, mechanical, internal
expanding air-brake system,
with all braking surfaces
fully enclosed
55 to 65 miles an hour
Houdaille hydraulic
shock absorbers
Triple "shatter-proof" glass
windshield
Reliability and economy

Ed. C. Watters

204-206 N. Main St.

Phone 6121

Special Music Booked

SCHEDULED MONDAY NIGHT

for Network Program

BY MACE ROY
KETTERBEE is in a Persian Mar-
 ket and the Melitona from
 Massenet. There will be heard in
 the symphony features in the west
 broadcast by the NBC network of the
 system at 8 o'clock Monday night.
 Requests from the radio audience
 for Ethelbert Nevin's "Mighty Lak"
 a Rose will be honored on this date
 when the requested number is sur-
 mised by Vaughn de Leith.
 Additional features as usual will
 combine the entertainment resources
 of Franklin Bauer, major Miss de
 Leith and the full concert orchestra
 directed by Hugo Mariani.

SPY STORY WILL BE TOLD AT 10

DETAILS of the amazing, kidnap-
 ing of a Union general from mid-
 dle of his own lines by a Confederate
 guerrilla leader and his men will be
 dramatized by station WFLC for its
 Historical Highlights at 10 o'clock
 Monday night.

John Mosby, an adventurous Con-
 federate leader, his own little band
 of men had boasted to a hot-headed
 Union colonel that he could enter the
 Union lines at any point. The col-
 onel challenged Mosby to come to
 Fairfax Courthouse and capture him.
 As Mosby was a mysterious
 figure, a Confederate agent who
 managed to keep his identity con-
 cealed so well that her plan never
 had been lost to history. She had ob-
 tained enough information from the
 colonel to enable Mosby and his men
 to enter the Union lines at Fairfax
 Courthouse on March 1, 1863, when
 the northern soldiers were entertain-
 ing themselves at a party.

Finally, the colonel at Fairfax
 contained himself with kidnaping, Gen-
 eral Stoneman.

DRINKING SONG CHORAL FEATURES

SIR Julius Henrichs, famous
 Drinking Song, will be given a
 special rendition by the men's voice
 choir in a feature of the program that
 the United Choral Singers will present at
 10:40 o'clock Monday night on sta-

tions of the Columbia Broadcasting
 System.
 The United Choral Singers, under
 the direction of J. Channon Collins,
 will be heard in an all-star all Long
 Island group of selections. Two works
 of Italian stars of the summer
 night, and the first of the all-
 star group are their program which
 also include the Dance a la Bu-
 lli from Gilbert and Sullivan operetta
 "The Gondoliers."

MAKING HISTORY IN MOTORS HOUR

A tribute to the earliest explorers of
 America, the Vikings, dominates the
 General Motors party to be presented
 over the WFLC radio at 10:20
 o'clock Monday night. The program
 will feature a special Viking brass and
 the soloist.

INDIAN OPERA OFFERED BY NBC

A Victor Herbert's Indian opera
 "The Viking" will be broadcast by the
 National Grand Opera company over
 the WFLC network at 11 o'clock
 Monday night.

WFLC FEATURES

7:30 WFLC Historical Highlights
 8:00 WFLC network Radio and the Gang
 8:30 WFLC network Voice of the
 9:00 WFLC network Columbia
 9:30 WFLC network Columbia
 10:00 WFLC network Columbia
 10:30 WFLC network Columbia
 11:00 WFLC network Columbia

Columbia SATURDAY

WOL-NEW YORK-710 122
 7:00 Commodore Orchestra Sports
 7:30 East River Talk
 8:00 Musical
 8:30 The Gamboliers
 9:00 The Gamboliers
 9:30 The Gamboliers
 10:00 The Gamboliers
 10:30 The Gamboliers
 11:00 News Dance Music

NBC Network

WJZ-NEW YORK-760 3815
 7:30 Sports Review Collins Live
 8:00 Col Spots Orchestra
 8:30 St. Regis Orchestra
 9:00 Department of Commerce
 9:30 Dolores
 10:00 Goldman Band
 10:30 Interwoven Pair
 11:00 Columbia Miley
 11:30 Columbia Club Banquet
 12:00 Columbia Music
 WFLC-NEW YORK-660 431
 7:00 St. Regis Orchestra
 7:30 Bill and Jane
 8:00 Waldorf Astoria Music
 8:30 White House Dinner Music
 9:00 Organ Dance Orchestra
 9:30 Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra
 10:00 Wright Sisters Folklore
 10:30 Orchestra

COLUMBIA SUNDAY

WABC-NEW YORK-960 3168
 7:00 Ballad Hour
 7:30 Cathedral Hour
 8:00 Presbyterian Services
 8:30 La Palina Smoker
 9:00 Sonator Program
 9:30 Music Hour
 10:00 The Forest Hour
 10:30 Around the Summer

NBC Network

WFLC-NEW YORK-660 431
 7:30 Sylvester Hour
 8:00 Billyino Orchestra
 8:30 Musical Drama Soprano
 9:00 Speaker
 9:30 Dr. Williams
 10:00 Twilight Voices
 10:30 Station Parade
 11:00 Dictograph Program

7:00 Major Boxes Family
 7:30 Our Government
 8:00 Atwater Hunt Hour
 8:30 Baseballer Champions
 9:00 Feature Program
 WJZ-NEW YORK-760 3815
 9:00 a.m. Children's Hour
 12:30 String Quartet
 1:00 Artists Hour
 2:00 R. V. Symphonies
 3:00 Youth Conference
 4:00 Musical Program
 4:30 M. Kinnor, Modest
 5:00 Opera Tragedy
 5:30 Dr. Harry Emerson Ford
 6:00 Anglo Saxons
 7:00 The Sonnets
 7:30 The Sonnets
 8:00 The Sonnets
 8:30 The Sonnets
 9:00 The Sonnets
 9:30 The Sonnets
 10:00 The Sonnets
 10:30 The Sonnets
 11:00 The Sonnets
 11:30 The Sonnets

Other Stations

SATURDAY

WGN-CHICAGO-730 118
 7:00 La Le Quin Markets
 7:30 Orchestra Inevitable
 8:00 Hourly Market
 9:00 British Columbia
 10:00 WFLC Program
 11:00 Tomorrow's Trib
 WJZ-NEW YORK-760 3815
 7:00 La Le Quin Markets
 7:30 Orchestra Inevitable
 8:00 Hourly Market
 9:00 British Columbia
 10:00 WFLC Program
 11:00 Tomorrow's Trib
 WJZ-NEW YORK-760 3815
 7:00 La Le Quin Markets
 7:30 Orchestra Inevitable
 8:00 Hourly Market
 9:00 British Columbia
 10:00 WFLC Program
 11:00 Tomorrow's Trib

SUNDAY

WGN-CHICAGO-730 118
 7:00 La Le Quin Markets
 7:30 Orchestra Inevitable
 8:00 Hourly Market
 9:00 British Columbia
 10:00 WFLC Program
 11:00 Tomorrow's Trib
 WJZ-NEW YORK-760 3815
 7:00 La Le Quin Markets
 7:30 Orchestra Inevitable
 8:00 Hourly Market
 9:00 British Columbia
 10:00 WFLC Program
 11:00 Tomorrow's Trib

SUNDAY

WGN-CHICAGO-730 118
 7:00 La Le Quin Markets
 7:30 Orchestra Inevitable
 8:00 Hourly Market
 9:00 British Columbia
 10:00 WFLC Program
 11:00 Tomorrow's Trib
 WJZ-NEW YORK-760 3815
 7:00 La Le Quin Markets
 7:30 Orchestra Inevitable
 8:00 Hourly Market
 9:00 British Columbia
 10:00 WFLC Program
 11:00 Tomorrow's Trib

FIRST PHOTO OF GRAF ZEPPELIN PALESTINE TRIP



Here is a view of Corsica taken from the main cabin of the giant Graf Zeppelin as she flew over on her way to a stop flight from Germany to Palestine and return.

Let Us Grease Your Car

We do a real job and
 our prices are moder-
 ate.
**JENNINGS BRAKE &
 SPRING SERVICE**
 182 N. State St.
 Phone 2511.

MR. AUTO OWNER

Worn out Linoleum on
 your
**RUNNING
 BOARDS**
 spoils your car's ap-
 pearance. Why not
 have them recovered?
 We do that kind of
 work right at reason-
 able prices.

MAGLY'S TOP SHOP

121 Mill St. Phone 2515
 Just Off Main

Three Gallons of Rum Save Ailing Elephant

CHICAGO April 12.—A hap-
 pily elephant of 20 who
 has been rescued from moral en-
 vironment of the Sells Photo Circus
 is expected today to
 survive the severe attack of pneu-
 monia which has been under-
 going for several days. The circus
 veterinarian says all the credit for
 the improvement in Moos con-
 dition to Prehibition Administrator
 L. C. Yellowley.

Moos yesterday, issued
 an emergency prescription with
 opium, administration of three
 gallons of government alcohol to
 the ailing elephant. The alcohol
 was rushed to the Coliseum and
 poured down Moos' throat in one
 gallon shots. The alcohol it was
 explained would provide the
 necessary complement to an egg
 no, administered earlier consist-
 ing of half a crate of eggs, half
 a dozen gallons of milk and his
 gallons of linseed oil.
 Moos valued by the circus at
 \$10,000 is under the care of the
 Sells Photo veterinarian Dr. Mul-
 dows and a corps of nurses.

NOW! IS SPRING CLEANING TIME

Send your dirty things
 to us. We will send
 them back clean.

Phone 2401

O. K. DYE

HOUSE
 Courteous Service Man
 Will Call

Motorcycles

See the new
 45 Inch and 71 Inch
 on display

Marion

Motorcycle Co.

427 W. Center St.
 Phone 2882.

HOOVER LEADERSHIP—

has an unparalleled
 scientific background

The Harner Edwards Co.

Several Important Things
 That Make This Store the Outstand-
 ing One in the Community.

Rugs

Large regular assortments of standard mer-
 chandise

Prices that make it unnecessary to shop for
 better values

Courteous, prompt and intelligent service

Efficient and regular delivery service

First grade merchandise in all departments at
 all times

Draperies

Linoleums

Carpetings

By the Yard

What Kind of Floor Has
 Your Sun Porch?

First of all, is it of
 inviting appearance—
 is it sunny looking?
 Will it help cheer
 you up on a dreary
 winter's day?
 Will it keep your
 Sun Porch warmer in
 winter, yet cooler in
 summer? Is it easy
 to clean?

It should be all
 these things because
 of its constant use by family and friends. If
 it isn't, let us cover your Sun Porch floor with

BLABON'S Linoleum

You'll find that this well known floor-covering
 possesses all the good points mentioned above while
 of outstanding importance is the fact that Blabon's
 Linoleum is

**Economical Because It Will
 Wear for Years**

You are especially invited to visit our Linoleum
 Department and see our bright, colorful Blabon's
 pattern that are particularly suitable for your Sun Porch
 and elsewhere in your home. At the same time we
 will gladly estimate the cost of installation.

Service

He who serves best,
 profits most

Let us assist in
 making your
 home brighter
 this Spring
 with

SUNFAST

TAFFETAS

SUNFAST

CRETONNES

GENUINE

HAND-

BLOCKED

LINENS

CARPETINGS -- BY THE YARD

What Kind of Floor Has
 Your Sun Porch?

First of all, is it of
 inviting appearance—
 is it sunny looking?
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 will gladly estimate the cost of installation.

"My window shades always look nice."

Go to your windows now and ex-
 amine your shades

See if they are speckled with those
 tiny holes and little ragged cracks
 that do so much to mar the look of
 your windows. In shades made of

Brenlin

the long wearing window
 shade material

you will find the very best of the ordinary
 shade material. It is made of a closely
 woven cloth without that flaking of cloth
 which is the ordinary shade's main weak-
 ness. Brenlin is made of a closely woven and
 durable material. Sun shades made of Brenlin
 are made in every color, and in every style.
 Brenlin is the very best window shade
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 shade material. It is made of a closely
 woven cloth without that flaking of cloth
 which is the ordinary shade's main weak-
 ness. Brenlin is made of a closely woven and
 durable material. Sun shades made of Brenlin
 are made in every color, and in every style.
 Brenlin is the very best window shade
 material. It is made of a closely woven and
 durable material. Sun shades made of Brenlin
 are made in every color, and in every style.

What Kind of Floor Has
 Your Sun Porch?

First of all, is it of
 inviting appearance—
 is it sunny looking?
 Will it help cheer
 you up on a dreary
 winter's day?
 Will it keep your
 Sun Porch warmer in
 winter, yet cooler in
 summer? Is it easy
 to clean?

It should be all
 these things because
 of its constant use by family and friends. If
 it isn't, let us cover your Sun Porch floor with

BLABON'S Linoleum

You'll find that this well known floor-covering
 possesses all the good points mentioned above while
 of outstanding importance is the fact that Blabon's
 Linoleum is

**Economical Because It Will
 Wear for Years**

You are especially invited to visit our Linoleum
 Department and see our bright, colorful Blabon's
 pattern that are particularly suitable for your Sun Porch
 and elsewhere in your home. At the same time we
 will gladly estimate the cost of installation.

"My window shades always look nice."

Go to your windows now and ex-
 amine your shades

See if they are speckled with those
 tiny holes and little ragged cracks
 that do so much to mar the look of
 your windows. In shades made of

Brenlin

the long wearing window
 shade material

you will find the very best of the ordinary
 shade material. It is made of a closely
 woven cloth without that flaking of cloth
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What Kind of Floor Has
 Your Sun Porch?

OWN YOUR OWN HOME WEEK . . . IN MARION . . . APRIL 15th - 20th

Haven't You Dreamed Long Enough Of Buying That Home?

PROPERTY is a great thing. Since prehistoric times when man wrested the protecting cave from the sabretooth tiger, proprietorship has been a powerful factor in human advancement.

Today it is as strong as ever. You may assert halfheartedly that you are satisfied with rented quarters—hotel rooms or apartments that belong to others—but come now! wouldn't you rather live under your own roof, independent of rental payments, in a home all your own? And your family . . . ?



These Firms and Individuals Will Assist You in Every Way--Read Their Offerings

Leslie E. Adams, Lumber & Coal

815 Silver St. Phone 2524.

**B. G. Campbell
Builder & Realtor**

138 1/2 E. Center. Phone 4265.

**The American Building, Savings
& Loan Co.**

132 N. Main St. Phone 4172.

**H. A. Ammann
Realtor**

Center and Mah. Phone 2268.

**A. C. Bachman
Insurance**

McNeal-Wolford Bldg. Phone 6290.

John Baldauf & Sons

122 1/2 S. Main St. Phone 2042.

**Baldauf & Schlientz
Building Supplies**

158 N. Greenwood. Phone 4181.

Citizens' Building & Loan Co.

150 W. Center. Phone 2260.

The Dreher Supply Co.

184 N. Main St. Phone 2675.

**Harry O. Dicks
Insurance**

7 Cummins Bldg. Phone 1241.

The Fahey Banking Co.

127 N. Main. Phone 3000.

Frigidaire

**The J. J. Munsell & Sons Co.
L. E. Williams, Branch Mgr.**

121 E. Church St. Phone 2125.

**Stewart G. Glasener
Builder & Realtor**

136 Homer St. Phone 2128.

Granger Realty Co.

McNeal-Wolford Bldg. Phone 2261.

The Harmon Nursery

Phone 224
Prospect, Ohio.

**The Home Building, Savings
& Loan Co.**

116 S. Main St. Phone 6152.

**J. P. Huling
Home Builder**

261 Edgewood Dr. Phone 5192.

Jacoby Realty

Marion Bldg. Phone 5149.

Jones Realty Co.

138 1/2 E. Center. Phone 2601.

**A. W. Kette & Co.
Insurance**

139 E. Center St. Phone 5171.

The H. C. King Lumber Co.

815 Uncapher Ave. Phone 4285.

**J. W. Klinefelter
Real Estate**

122 1/2 S. Main. Phone 1246.

G. Farr Larie

120 1/2 S. Main St. Phone 5112.

**C. W. Lefler & Son
Building Supplies**

110 N. High. Phone 2248.

**Arden J. Millisor
Home Builder**

King and Bexley Ave. Phone 1140.

**The Marion Building, Savings
& Loan Co.**

134 E. Center St. Phone 5109.

The Marion County Bank

Center & Main Sts. Phone 5123.

The Marion County Lumber Co.

611 Bellefontaine Ave. Phone 5230.

The Marion Lumber Co.

200 Oak St. Phone 2000.

The Marion Savings Bank

126 N. Main. Phone 4114.

The Marion Paint Co.

100 E. Center St. Phone 1113.

The Millard Hunt Co.

100 N. Prospect St. Phone 2004.

**Geo. J. Orians
Real Estate—Insurance**

120 1/2 E. Center St. Phone 2036.

**Peacock Bros.
Plumbing**

201 Belmont. Phone 5071.

**Plantation Acres Development
Byrd, Vaughan & Stout**

Phone 4007, 4008, 4009, 4010.

**Probst Bros.
Plumbing**

201 E. Center St. Phone 3008.

**Ray Reidenbaugh
Vernon View Acres**

401 Bellefontaine Ave. Phone 6415.

W. M. Schaaf & Son

122 1/2 S. Main St. Phone 5100.

**C. D. & W. E. Schaffner
Builders & Realtors**

120 1/2 S. Main. Phone 2026.

C. Schell

McNeal-Wolford Bldg. Phone 5140.

Slanser Lumber Co.

160 N. Greenwood St. Phone 4284.

**H. F. Stock
Builder & Realtor**

128 E. Center. Phone 5111.

**Thibaut & Mautz
Hardware**

141 S. Main St. Phone 2400.

The United Electric Supply Co.

128 E. Center St. Phone 2054.

The Van Atta Hardware Co.

141 W. Center St. Phone 5100.

The Vernon Heights Realty Co.

W. Center at Oak. Phone 2000.

"OWN YOUR OWN HOME" WEEK TO OPEN MONDAY

REAL ESTATE MEN OF CITY SPONSOR PLAN

General Booster Campaign First of Kind Ever Conducted Here

Monday will mark the opening of the first city-wide real estate campaign ever conducted in Marion. "Own Your Own Home" week has the unanimous approval of Marion real estate men, bankers, builders, and loan concerns, and also evoked a proclamation from Mayor Murphy who advises "one and all to take full advantage of its offerings."

The campaign is sponsored by Marion real estate men and the program includes a special section in today's Star, a week of special advertising in the classified columns of the Star by real estate men who are making special offers for the week, and a general real estate campaign in the city.

Promote Home Ownership

The purpose is to promote the ownership of homes in Marion and the development of real estate.

Following are the names of the various real estate dealers and firms affiliated in this city-wide campaign: H. G. Campbell (Manager Realty Co.), Stewart G. Glensier (I. P. Halling Jones Realty Co.), W. H. Klinefelter, W. A. Schant & Son (C. D. & W. H. Schakner), C. Schill (J. P. Stock), Vernon Heights Realty Co., H. A. Ammann (Donelike, Hummer, Leeman, Acres Development Co.), Ray Reid (Embrough, Arlen, J. Millner, George J. O'neal, and Leslie D. Adams), ten of the leading real estate men of Marion say the local situation from the standpoint of realty development and general progress is better this year than it has been for a number of years. This they say is the result of an aggressive building campaign in 1928 with prospects for even greater additions this year.

FURN RELIEF

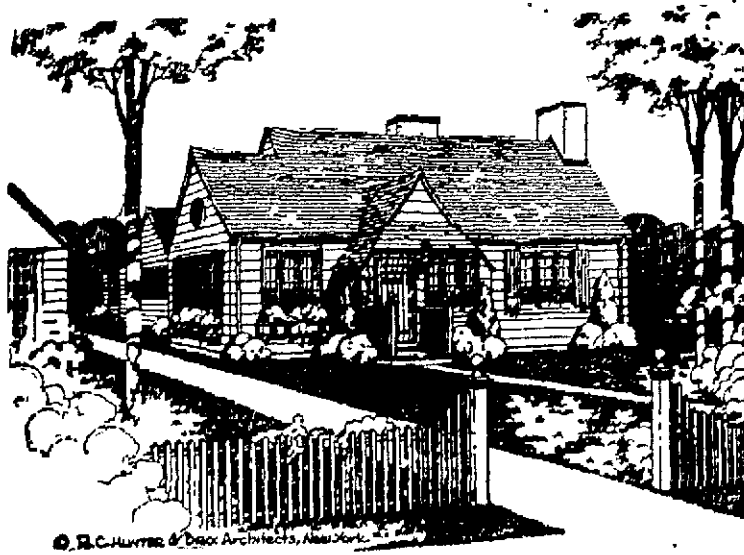
Check up your broken implements and bring to us for repairs so you will be all set to go when weather permits. Marion Welding Co., 182 Oak st.—Adv.

In the unheated speech of long ago there were always enough blankets and quilts in the house to make a comfortable bed on the floor for some of the family when relatives came to visit.

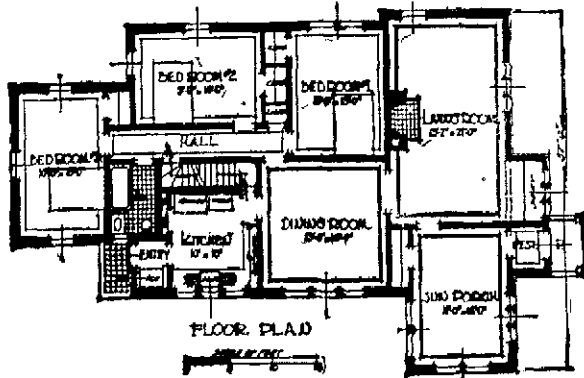
If the man is the housing type he chooses his own home, as the type line for 6000 years.

Not a soul is weak in expectation of the promised inheritance which is to be his.

An Attractive And Roomy Bungalow



O. B. Hunter & Son Architects, New York, N. Y.



FLOOR PLAN

Large Decrease in Total of Vacancies in Marion Shown in Housing Survey

Situation Most Favorable in Last Four Years, Report Compiled This Week Indicates; Empty Houses 200 Below Mark Last November

Marion's housing situation is the best that it has been in the last four years, according to a survey just completed by the Marion Real Estate Board. The first survey ever taken by the board was in April of 1925 and the one just completed was the ninth and most satisfactory of the entire list.

These surveys are taken twice each year, usually in the months of April and November.

According to the survey taken in November of 1928 there were 200 more vacant houses than were found in the survey this week. It was also found that 150 new houses have been built in between the time of the 1928 November survey and the last survey which makes an actual housing gain of practically 350 houses. When the survey is taken all houses under construction must be counted as vacant houses.

Survey System

When these surveys are taken the city is divided into nine divisions with two men covering one division. Under this plan the entire city is covered by 18 men in one day.

Statistics from the survey this week reveal that one-sixth of the houses vacant in the city are under construction at the present time and consequently have no chance of being occupied while the survey is being taken. Then out of the total amount of vacant houses in the city the National Association of Real Estate Boards under whose direction the surveys are taken allows for more than 100 houses to be deducted as being vacant all of the time.

While taking the survey the real estate board discovered that there is a greater demand for rental for houses ranging from \$20 to \$35 a month than the city can supply.

Along with the fact that there are fewer houses vacant than for several

years comes the statement that there are far fewer vacant store rooms and factory buildings than in any previous survey. Out of the number of vacant houses about one-fourth are houses that are not modern in any respect and not desirable to live in.

APPEAL LIKELY

State Realty Board Expected to Conclude Minor Case

COLUMBUS, April 11.—The decision handed down by Judge D. I. Reynolds of Columbus in the case of Philip Minor Inc. of Cleveland is the state board of real estate examiners probably will be taken to the court of appeals according to a statement just made by S. C. Lenke, secretary of the board. "The state licensing board refused Minor a real estate license on April 18, 1928, after hearing evidence presented supporting complaints alleging the applicant guilty of misrepresentation and making promises of resale of property purchased. Minor filed suit in the common pleas court of Franklin county to compel the real estate board to grant him a license. The court

Week Officially Launched in Mayor's Proclamation

MAYOR MURPHY gave official sanction to "Own Your Own Home" week yesterday when he issued a proclamation endorsing the week, and its purposes following is the proclamation:

Whereas it is the will of the city government to fully recognize the benefits to a city of a growing and a progressive population it is with sincere interest that I am encouraging home ownership among our fellow townsmen by lending my aid to Marion Real Estate Men and officially proclaiming April 14th to 20th to be "Own Your Own Home Week" and heartily advise one and all to take full advantage of its offerings.

F. M. MURPHY

Mayor of the City of Marion

bel) that the evidence submitted was not convincing and that Minor should be granted a license. There was no question in the case as to the validity of the law, the only controversy being in regard to the evidence submitted against the applicant. The board maintains that it had just grounds for refusing the license and probably will appeal the decision.

A great deal of sympathy is uttered by vasted on henpecked husbands.

NEW HOME PLANNED

Dr. Robert C. Price has completed plans for a new home to be built on Brightwood dr. Brightwood additions, it was announced today. Construction work is expected to start immediately.

One way to be contented is to change for their own sake and not merely because they have to be done.

If you must build your bungalow near a dam build it above the dam.

A Reliable Institution

—for financing the buying and building of HOMES

Make monthly payments to us on your own home instead of to the landlord on his.

Home ownership pays six ways: Health — Happiness — Prestige — Security — Achievement — Independence

LOAN APPLICATIONS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

The MARION
BUILDING SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
134 East Center Street

BUILDING PROGRAM SHOWING PROGRESS

Permits Issued This Week for Construction Estimated at \$29,375

Twenty-eight building permits for improvements or building construction were issued from the office of City Clerk S. H. Keller during the week ending Friday. The estimated cost of improvements planned during the week totals \$20,311, the largest single item of which is a filling station on which will cost around \$8,000. The smallest item in the list was the improvement

of a porch estimated to cost \$200. Construction of 13 garages contemplated according to the permits issued. Seven permits were for building houses, ranging in estimated cost from \$1,500 to \$13,500.

What every man cherishes is a thought that at least one friend will grieve over his death for the rest of his life.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Piano Dept.—Paddock Trade Co.

A cultured man has a lot of information that doesn't make him wise, but enables him to understand what is going on in the world.

Writing jokes consists in telling what isn't funny as well as what is.



A Foundation for Your Home

Building and Loan Associations throughout the United States last year provided the means for buying or building more than 600,000 homes.

This is indeed a commendable and national service of which the building and loan fraternity may well be proud.

Your monthly rent receipts do not pay for out dollar or ownership. But that same amount invested in your own home will pay for that home in a comparatively few years.



OWN YOUR OWN HOME —WE DO

THE CITIZENS' BUILDING & LOAN CO.

The Fahey Banking Co.

127 N. MAIN ST.

Home Ownership

Because it believes that Home Owners make for a better citizenship and a better Marion

Deferred Payment Protection To The Buyer

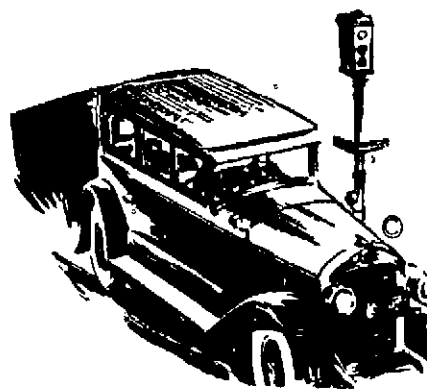
MAKES PAYMENTS FOR YOU IN EVENT OF SICKNESS, ACCIDENT OR ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Now You Can Get That Car

For while you are following a gainful occupation the payments come from your stated income.

In the event of sickness, accident or accidental death, your insurance makes the payments for you.

At a cost of less than two per cent of the indebtedness you insure against the hazards that would prevent your making payments when due.



Deferred Payment Protection

is the term applied to insurance issued for the express purpose of making payments when due in event the purchaser is killed or disabled by sickness or accident.

No subrogated rights exist—in other words the occurrence of death by accident calls for payment in full of the amount due, which being paid by the insurance company, the transaction is closed. No further payments need be made.

In the event of sickness or accident the insurance makes the monthly payment when due, while such disability exists.

DEFERRED PAYMENT PROTECTION IS OBTAINABLE THRU ANY OF THESE MARION AUTOMOBILE DEALERS. THEIR SALESMEN ARE EAGER TO EXPLAIN THIS PROTECTION THAT HAS STABILIZED INSTALLMENT BUYING.

Elsey Motor Co., Hupmobile.
Haberman Chevrolet Company
Harry W. Haberman, Chrysler.
Hildebrandt Sales Co., Cadillac.
Marion Auto Sales Co., Studebaker.
Marion Buick Co., Buick.
ED. C. Watters, Ford.

McDaniel Motor Co., Willys-Knight, Whippet.
Nash Sales and Service, Nash.
Perry-King Motor Co., Hudson-Essex.
Reedy Motor Co., Oakland-Pontiac.
Stout Motor Co., DeSoto.
Guy C. Stoltz, Dodge.
The Marion Used Car Exchange.



IMPORTANT!

In your home the greatest convenience is

Electrical Convenience

Don't forget our 25 years of successful service—and our General Electric material and appliances connection

THE UNITED ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

136 E. Center St.

Phone 2404.

LESLIE E. ADAMS CO. PLANS EXPANSION

SAVE WITH THE The IRON FIREMAN Automatic COAL Burner



Millions of dollars are saved to users in fuel costs alone for the Iron Fireman burns smaller size lower priced coal—yet produces more heat per unit than can be obtained from higher priced larger sizes fired by hand. Fuel savings of 15% to 50% are average. In addition, firemen or janitors have more time for other duties.

T. M. CUNNINGHAM
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
159 McWilliams Ct Phone 2818.

BUILD WITH BRICK

- 1 Less Upkeep on Your Home
- 2 Lower Insurance Rates
- 3 A Better Looking House
- 4 A Longer Lived Dwelling
- 5 A More Comfortable Domicile

For fine Brick see

**THE WYANDOT CLAY
PRODUCTS CO.**

Upper Sandusky, Ohio



Alabama Lumber Expert Now Associate in Business



LESLIE E. ADAMS



F. O. FIDDINS

Man of Extensive Experience in Lumber Industry Joins Leslie E. Adams Lumber & Coal Co. To Aid in Expanding Service in Marion and Vicinity

STATE REALTY BOARD PLANS NEW POLICIES

Will Tighten Up License Requirements, Is Report

COLUMBUS, April 11—Several new policies in the administration of the real estate license law will be brought up for discussion at the next meeting of the state board of real estate examiners to be held in Columbus April 16 (n) 17, according to announcement by Sam Leske, secretary of the board. This will be the second meeting of the new board whose appointment was just recently confirmed by the state legislature. F. W. Trench of Marion the only old member to be retained on the board was re-elected to the initial meeting in Columbus April 11. The new members appointed to the board are Allen Lecher of Dayton and Max Rudolph of Cleveland.

It is reported that the new board plans to tighten up on the requirements necessary to secure a real estate license and it has been unofficially rumored that new applicants seeking to secure licenses may be required to pass a written examination covering elementary phases of the business and knowledge of the real estate law. The Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards favors a higher educational requirement of licensed real estate brokers and, according to Don G. Floyd, president of the organization.

At the meeting in April the board will also consider the revision of some of the forms used by the department and hear a few complaints which have been set for hearing on that date.

After two years of marked success the Leslie E. Adams Lumber & Coal Co. 513 Silver st. is now planning an elaborate program of expansion of its interests. The company operates on Silver at a complete mill lumber yard and an all the year round coal service.

F. O. Fiddins of Demopolis, Ala. this week assumed his duties as associate of Leslie E. Adams in the business. Demopolis is situated in the heart of the source of supply of Southern pine and hard woods which are used in Ohio.

Mr. Fiddins was for four years sales manager of the Allison Lumber Co. Bellamy, Ala. one of the largest and most modern saw mills in the South. During this period he was the general sales manager of a mill of this size in the entire South. He began his career as a lumberman at the age of 17 with the Commercial Lumber Co. of Shortleaf, Ala. and he has had experience in every phase of the southern lumber industry including manufacturing, grading, shipping and sales of Southern pine and hard woods.

With Louisville Concern

For the last two years Fiddins has represented the W. H. Willett Lumber Co. of Louisville, Ky. having the state of Ohio as his territory for this well known wholesaler of lumber. During this time he has called on practically every retail yard and user of wood in Ohio. The Willett company is one of the largest in the South, being manufacturer and wholesaler with considerable yards equipped with large dry kilns carrying a large stock of every variety of lumber known to the trade of this territory. By handling so many different kinds of wood Fiddins has acquired a thorough knowledge of the lumber used in Ohio which experience coupled with his southern experience gives him a double advantage of knowing where and what to buy and what the home builder of Ohio demands.

CLEARINGS FOR WEEK LISTED AT \$569,207

Local Bank Exchanges Reach High Mark on Thursday

Bank clearings here for the week ending Thursday totaled \$569,207, a decrease of over \$100,000 from last week which had the advantage of being the first week in the month. The high point for the last week was reached on Thursday at \$122,871, the day following April 10 which was paying for several factories. The lowest total of the week was \$100,011.77 on last Friday. These reports come from the Ohio Bank clearing house headquarters.

FIX TAX PLAN

Buyer and Seller To Formulate Property Taxes In Toledo Decision

COLUMBUS, April 11—Should the buyer or the seller pay the taxes when a real estate deal is closed? This question has been the cause of so much controversy in Toledo that the Ohio Real Estate Council has ruled that in the absence of any written agreement to the contrary, the taxes should be prorated between the buyer and seller as of the date of transfer. This action is in line with the Ohio law which provides that the taxes on real estate shall be paid by the owner of the property at the time of transfer. The Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards and the Ohio Real Estate Council are the latest method of settling outstanding taxes on property being transferred.



Where
To
Live
Is
No
Problem

It's Logically

BRIGHTWOOD

If You Live in Marion

For Information

Dial 6209 or 2283

Genevieve Hummer or Hayes Thompson

The Marion Sand & Gravel Co.

High Grade Materials

Produced in Two Modern Plants

Keep the Dollars in Your Purse and the Flies Outside

Ordering Your Window and
Door Screen Requirements
of

The Marion County Lumber Co.

Phone 2339

Bellefontaine Ave.

We have just ordered a large stock of K. P. Window Screens for the man who wants to build his own screen.

We Read of Terrible TORNADOES

Did You Know That Roof We
Apply We Insure for 5 Years
Against Anything?

Five A-1 Roofings



Superior Roofing Co.

Area Lock Distributor of Marion, Ohio
Dial 2711 160 N. State St. Marion, O.

To Get All the Kick Out of Living— “Kick” Out the Land-lord

Buy A Home-Site And Build In Vernon Heights

The Vernon Heights Realty Co.
West Center at Oak St



An Unusually
House
Hurts Your
Reputation

WHY NOT MODERNIZE YOUR HOME

costs little in Money or Effort to make your old
home new in comfort and appearance

ASK US FOR ADVICE.

Lumber Supplies—Roofing Materials.

The Slanser Lumber & Coal Co.
Dial 4258.



Better start thinking about having your coal bin filled

with OUR GOOD COAL

Come in and talk it over

C. W. LEFFLER & SON

116 North High St

Builders' Supplies—Coal—100% Pure Paint.

BUSSES To CRYSTAL LAKE

Every half hour.

Starting at seven.

**TONITE
AND
TOMORROW
NIGHT**

JOYFUL CARPENTERS



As the sharp toothed
saw of the carpenter
eats its way through
the plank note the happy
expression on his
face and you may be
sure that the lumber he
is working up is from
our well known yards
where every piece is
sound and seasoned.
Carpenters know our
product and take pleasure
in showing it for
permanent construction. Use our lumber.

LESLIE E. ADAMS

LUMBER & COAL

513 Silver St.

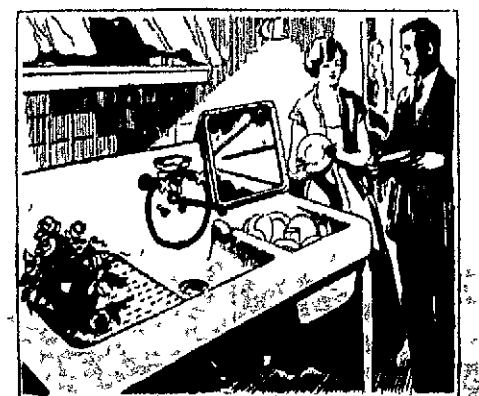
For Mother's Day Give Her YOUR Photograph

On this day set aside
as her own give Mother
something she will
always treasure—your
photograph.

Telephone for
appointment
1925

BAUER'S

100 N. Main St.



Electricity Wants To Wash the Dishes for You

There is a new way to do the dishes by electricity. Just press a button and the dishes are washed spotlessly, hygienically clean. No more hands in the suds. Low danger of breaking or chipping prized china.

Let us tell you more about the wonderful new sink that makes this possible. Let us show you how easy it is to buy a Kohler Electric Sink on convenient payments. Won't you come in and ask us or let us come to you? You won't be placing yourself under any obligations.

The Dreher Supply Co.

164 North Main St.

Visit our display of Kohler Ware in Show White and Beautiful Colors.

Marion Presbytery Spring Meeting Will Take Place Next Monday at Bucyrus

Three Local Churches To Be Represented by Pastors and Elders; Wooster College President Included in List of Speakers

The three Presbyterian churches of the city will be represented at the spring meeting of the Marion Presbytery opening Monday, April 17, at 2 o'clock in Bucyrus. The meeting will be held in the First Presbyterian church there.

The Rev. H. L. O'Leary, pastor of First Presbyterian church, with D. C. Nelson, an elder of the church, the Rev. James M. Fisher, director of the Marion Presbytery, and the Rev. John A. Carriger, pastor of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, and C. C. Appelman, an elder of the church, will go from this city.

The Rev. Mr. Fisher is among the 12 pastors of the presbytery eligible for election to the synod to be held at Wooster in June.

DAYTON MINISTER ON PROGRAM HERE

Rev. I. N. De Puy To Conduct Baptist Bible Readers' Services

The Rev. I. N. De Puy, pastor of the Linden Avenue Baptist church of Dayton, will preach at all services at Trinity Baptist church Sunday and will address the Baptist Young People's union at 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, announced today.

Each year the Rev. Mr. De Puy has given a course of addresses before the Ohio Baptist assembly at Greenville and frequently speaks at other Bible conferences in the state. He is reported to be one of the most popular speakers in the Baptist ministry and an excellent teacher of the Bible.

At the Sunday school hour he will talk to the adult classes on the subject, "Who Wrote the Bible?" and at the morning church services on "What is the Bible?" "The Young Person and His Bible" is the subject of his talk before the B. Y. P. U. meeting in the evening service he will preach on "The Wonders of the Bible."

Mrs. De Puy will accompany her husband here. They will be the guests of the church and will be entertained at the church parsonage, South State st., with the Rev. and Mrs. Wood as hosts.

The Rev. Mr. De Puy is appearing under the auspices of the Bible Readers' group of the church, in observance of Bible Readers' day in the church.

Chow Mein Tonite

Tonorrow A SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Bring Mother and the Kiddies.

Midway Lunch

STOP THAT KIDNEY & BLADDER TROUBLE

Juniper Pills
A KIDNEY AND BLADDER REMEDY
ALSO VERY USEFUL IN RHEUMATISM, GOUT AND LIVER AFFECTIONS
THE GREEN PILL IN THE GREEN BOX

Now Going On Our Fourth Annual TRADE-IN SALE

A saving in first cost plus the economy of the longest mileage you've ever known

THE GENERAL TIRE

JONES TIRE CO.

Open Sunday Morning 8 to 11 A. M.

The Cross

A SERMONETTE

BY THE REV. F. A. TWining
Pastor, First Memorial Baptist Church

THIS is the greatest theme of the ages. The cross stands at the great divide of all times, and all events in history. When we mention the cross immediately there rises before us a form with spikes driven through His hands and feet; a crown of thorns upon His head; His back lacerated with the cruel lash.

"He was despised and rejected of men, a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief."

"All we like sheep have gone astray, we have turned every one to his own way, and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all."

At the foot of the cross a great throng is gathered; there are His enemies reviling, blaspheming, cursing; there also are His friends, with tear-blinded eyes and breaking hearts. One cross on either side of Jesus to which a dying thief is nailed; one of them joins with the rabble in cursing and reviling; the other is confessing his sins and praying; above that cross is Paradise; below that cross is Hades.

Back of that cross is the Old Dispensation, its beginning marked by the blood of the Paschal Lamb, seen on the side posts and lintel of the door where it has been applied by faith, and thereby brought deliverance to all that were in the house. There is also heard the wailing coming from homes where the blood has not been applied to the door of the dwelling, and the first born was slain by the messenger of death.

In the morning Israel went forth free, pressing on to the promised land. This side of the cross the Lamb of God slays from the foundation of the world; to give complete deliverance from the bondage of sin, into the perfect liberty of the children of God.

Back of the cross we see the smoke of Sinai, and the flash of lightning and we hear the roll of thunder and the sound of the trumpet, exceedingly loud, and the people pleading, "Let not God speak to us, lest we die."

This side of the cross we hear the gracious words, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest, take my yoke upon you and learn of me; and ye shall find rest to your soul," and it has been proven true, that all may find rest of soul, and peace of heart, when they come to Jesus.

Back of the cross we hear the law, "Thou shalt not," and the consciousness of sin weighs heavily, "For by the law is the knowledge of sin."

This side of the cross we read: "By grace are ye saved through faith, and that not of yourselves; for the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord," and we sing, "In my hand no price I bring, simply to Thy cross I cling."


Now we are looking forward to the time when the Son of God shall come in the clouds of heaven with power and great glory; to rule this world in righteousness. "And righteousness shall cover the earth, as the waters cover the sea."

And the shout will be heard, "Look ye saints, the sight is glorious, see the Man of Sorrows now. From the fight returned victorious, every knee to Him shall bow."

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

A. M. E. Park Street—137 Park st. T. M. Sells, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a. m.—Junior church and sermon. 6:45 p. m.—A. C. E. League meeting. 7:45 p. m.—Sermon. Choir rehearsal Friday night, 8 p. m. Bellevue—879 N. State st. Rev. A. L. Hook, pastor. 2:30 p. m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. BAPTIST Trinity—S. Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. F. H. LeMaster, supt. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon. "What Is the Bible?" The Rev. I. N. De Puy, of Dayton. 6:30 p. m.—Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Topic: "The Young Person and His Bible." 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. "The Wonders of the Bible." The Rev. Mr. De Puy, of the Bible. 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday. "The Holy Spirit of Our Comforter." The Holy Memorial—Davidson and Van Ness sts. The Rev. F. A. Twining, pastor. 9:15 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Stanley Drobek, superintendent. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon. "A Greater Future." 6:30 p. m.—D. Y. P. U., Intermediate, Junior and Senior. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. "The Only Plan and Way of Salvation." 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday Prayer meeting, first chapter, Revelations. Eunamuel—N. Main & Fairview st. Rev. S. E. Porlet. 9:00 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent. 6:30 p. m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting. 7:50 p. m.—Friday, Choir rehearsal. Mt. Zion—215 Senate st. Rev. J. U. Canada. 10:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 11:00 a. m.—Sermon. 6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. in charge of A. Coffey. 8:00 p. m.—Sermon. METHODIST First—B. Church and Reed st. Rev. G. G. Campbell, pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Bible School. Supt. Forest Ballinger. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon. "Our Jealous Concern." 7:00 p. m.—Young people's open forum. Miss Edith Thompson, president. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. "Supposition." 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting. CATHOLIC St. Mary's—N. Main st. The Rev. William J. Spickerman, pastor. The Rev. Herbert McDevitt, assistant pastor. 6:30 a. m.—Low mass and Holy communion. 8:00 a. m.—Children's mass. Sermonette by the Rev. Father Spickerman. 9:30 a. m.—High mass. Homily by the Rev. Father Spickerman. 11:00 a. m.—Low mass and benediction by Father McDevitt. CHRISTIAN Central—W. Church. Rev. G. E. Groves, pastor. 9:15 a. m.—Bible School. 10:30 a. m.—Junior church and morning worship. Sermon, "Jesus Only." 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. "What Shall I Do With Jesus?" HOLINESS Miriam—York and Waterloo sts. Rev. C. M. Brown. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon. 5:30 p. m.—Young People's Society. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 8:00 p. m.—Second and fourth Sunday, class meeting. Second—Pittman—Ballentine and Mark sts. The Rev. W. C. Bowman, pastor. 9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon. 6:30 p. m.—Young people's service. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Thursday, mid-week prayer service. METHODIST EPISCOPAL Epworth—E. Center and Vine st. Rev. E. L. George, D. D. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Prof. Chas. H. Freeman. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First—E. Church & Mt. Vernon st. Rev. E. Church. 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.—Lesson. Sermon. "ALM SIN, DISBAND AND DEATH REALED." Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock. Testimonial meeting. EPISCOPAL St. Paul—E. Center st. Rev. S. S. Hamby, rector. 7:30 a. m.—Holy communion. 10:30 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon. EVANGELICAL Calvary—E. Church and High st. Rev. E. Kadebaugh. 9:00 a. m.—Bible School. 10:00 a. m.—Sermon. "Can A Man Swallow Himself?" 10:00 a. m.—Junior church. "The Little Captive Maid." 6:30 p. m.—Adult prayer meeting and Senior, Intermediate and Junior League meetings. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. "Mikolona." 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting. Subject, "Nebuchadnezzar's Dream." Oakland—Bellevue and Henry st. Rev. H. D. Williamson. 9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. J. L. Davis, supt. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon by the Rev. H. A. Frye. 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon, the Rev. Mr. Frye. 7:30 p. m.—Monday, personal workers' class. 7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service. Young People's Bible study in Gospel of John. Greenwood—N. Greenwood and Main st. Rev. I. Kaufman. 9:00 a. m.—Combined Sunday School and church service. 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. Salem—220 E. Church st. Rev. G. A. Knutler. 9:15 a. m.—Sunday School service. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting. 7:30 p. m.—No services. LUTHERAN Emmaus—211 E. Prospect st. Rev. J. W. Schillinger. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellevue and Windsor st. Rev. Lester J. Houghaling. 9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.—Sermon. 6:30 p. m.—Luther League meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon. N. Main and Farming st. 9:30 a. m.—Bible School. 10:30 a. m.—Worship and communion.	Free Gospel Mission—1612 Bennett at 11. D. Bartholomew, director. 2 p. m.—Sunday School. 3:30 p. m.—Sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service. MEETINGS SET Week's Activities Announced for Epworth M. E. Societies Epworth M. E. church has the following list of activities for Sunday services in Epworth League and the women's societies for the week: Mrs. H. W. Kneble will lead the discussion in the Senior League Sunday night on the subject, "Comradships Between Young Men and Young Women." The following Ladies Aid circle will meet this week: No. 1, with Mrs. W. F. Williamson, 129 Girard av., Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock; No. 6, with Mrs. E. S. Wilson, 210 West Pleasant st., Thursday afternoon, No. 1, with Mrs. I. O. Davis, Unruh av., Thursday afternoon. The Jo-Ans Much Circle of King's Daughters will have a work meeting in the church, Thursday. Standard Bearers will meet Thursday evening with Zelma Schweinfurth, 194 South Grand av. RECIPE FOR SOUL Local Church Bulletin Presents Spiritual Menu HERE'S a recipe for a blessing clipped from one of the weekly church bulletins of the city: 1 hour of time, 3 or 4 gospel hymns sung with feeling, 1/2 dozen real prayers, 1 helpful Bible study. All mixed together and seasoned with good fellowship and Christian love and served on meeting nights at the church. Church News Told in Brief Society to Meet—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Prospect Street M. E. church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors, with Mrs. J. E. Oliphant, Mrs. J. G. Seiter, Miss Margaret Seiter and Miss Elsie Hecker as hostesses. Communion Planned—April communion rites at Leo Street Presbyterian church will be held at the Sunday night services at 7:30 o'clock. The Cold Control is an exclusive feature of Frigidaire See it on Display at THE J. J. MUNSELL & SONS CO. Refrigeration Specialists. 121 E. Church St., Dial 2119. HIGH EARLY STRENGTH CEMENT Is what you need at this time of year; it sets up quicker and gets you off the job sooner and costs no more. Ask us about it. BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ Building Material Merchants. What YOU Buy We Stand BY. Safe and Speedy Service Our employees understand the necessity of rendering a careful kind of service that insures the transportation of other people's property swiftly and safely without danger of damage or loss. Call us for instant service. Merchants Transfer Co. 160 McWilliams Court Phone 4282 The most important thing about your savings is safety All of the money deposited with us is loaned on Marion property, secured by first mortgages. 5 1/2% Interest on Deposits. The People's Building, Savings & Loan Company A. C. Edmondson, Pres. William J. Fies, Sec'y. 131 S. State St.
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Harding Hotel

Special Sunday Dinner \$1.50

MAIN DINING ROOM

Hors D'Oeuvres ala Harding
Peaches and Cherries in Frezadina
Pascal Celery
Assorted Olives
Radishes
Potage Ambassadeur
Chicken Gumbo Havanaise
Beef Bouillon au Rose Marina
Filet of Sea Bass Bell Meunier
Sweetbread, Breaded, Maryland
Veal Steak Saute Florentine
Filet Mignon Grilled ala Vevey
Roast Stuffed Turkey—Compte of Apple
New Potatoes Rissoles
Puree of Sweet Potatoes
Fresh Asparagus Montebello
Raspberry Sherbet
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Old Fashioned Strawberry Short Cake
Nesselrode Frozen Pudding with Cake
Green Apple or Red Cherry Pie
Cocoanut Cream Cake
Roquefort Cheese with Waters
Harding Special Coffee
Same Food and service in the Coffee Shoppe at Moderns Price.



Honey Sweetened ICE CREAM

Tender's are putting out a new kind of Vanilla Ice Cream.

It is Specially Beneficial for those Suffering from Sugar Diabetes

It is sweetened with pure bee honey and contains no sugar of any kind. It is pure, rich, wholesome and anybody can eat it and enjoy it. It is put up in quart and pint prices.

50c Per Quart Only, or 25c Per Pint

We have also made some fresh Strawberry in Quarts, Special 40c, and don't forget our regular Vanilla Specially priced at only 30c per quart.

No person whether or not are suffering with sugar diabetes should pass the opportunity to enjoy a quart of sweetened with honey ice cream for your Sunday dinner.

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Year of Activity Seen in Local Realty Development

28 MORTGAGE LOANS MADE DURING WEEK

Total Recorded in County
at \$54 223, Mostly on
City Property

Although 28 mortgages were placed on property in Marion county all city during the last week the total amount loaned was held down to \$54,223.10 due to the fact that all mortgages were small. An \$4,000 loan on farm land in Highland town ship was the largest mortgage during the week. This mortgage and another for \$3,000 on farm land were the only

loans made outside the city
Morrisburg on city property totaled
\$437.75. Of this \$114.50 went
to building and loan companies.
The number of mortgages this week
dropped from 29 to 25 while the num-
ber of real estate transfers dropped
from 50 to 19.
The transfers follow:
1114 Howell to Werner W. Mack
and others for area in Green Camp-
township \$1.
Arthur J. Trumbull to Paul D.
Michele 1/2 in Marion \$1.
The Garmon Savings Bank Co. to
H. W. Harbaugh for 1/2 in Marion \$1.
Edward H. Cowan by assignee to
Almon W. Graner by assignee to ex-
change a deed in part lot in Marion
\$750.
Keith Connors to Adam D. Sherman
part of two lots in Marion \$1.

Rudge C. Decker to the Marston
Savings Bank Co lot in Mar on 3/3
900
John E Dietrich to Victor H Kries
1 1/2 acres in Richland township \$1
Mattila Greely and others to John
1 Dietrich 15 1/2 acres in Richland
township \$1
1 Guy Hoffman and others to
Shelb Petroleum Co part 1/4 in
Marion \$1
Clara C Keenan to Franklin L
2 1/2 acres in Marion \$1
Alfred H. Jones to guardian of
Alexander H. Lowe lot in Marion
\$500
Guy W Lowe to Alexander H
1 we 1/4 in Marion \$1
Jessie K Monahan to Garnet O
Smith and others lot in Marion \$1
Aul & Welch to W C Boyd
2 1/2 acres in Salt Creek township \$1
Tilman W Watson to Luella Wat

**LARGE SUBDIVISION
SALES ANTICIPATED**

Successful Season Forecasts
in All Home Building
Additions

SIGNS NOW APPARENT

Early Spring Prospects Indicate Big Demand for Lots
Will Continue

Think it to be a subdivision year
All best Marion realty addition

retirement but states that at least two new homes will be established there this season.

Laughlin stated today that there were prospects of pleasant weather setting back service plans however they have not been definitely settled.

Two new houses are now under construction in Vernon View, the new colony really developed here. The new development is located on the Mr. Gillespie and the vicinity of the R. Chas. & Ray Haldenburgh is the promoter.

Lightwood Addition is already in the midst of a promising season of sales. Building prospects are also reported good by Miss Gruenewald, summer one of the chief promoters. Passage of legislation by city council for the improving of Brightwood Drive drives is expected to stimulate interest in the subdivision. Brightwood

GETS SCHOLARSHIP
DFAWABE April 15—J. C. Andrews, Delaware, a senior at Ohio Wesleyan University, has been awarded a \$400 scholarship in history at Harvard University for next year according to word just received by Andrews was elected to Phi Kappa national honorary Phi Kappa fraternity at Ohio Wesleyan last fall.

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And have the pleasure
keep it looking well
inside and out.

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Lac
The Wonderful

Own Home!"
Personal and civic pride to
all, by using good paints
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New Finish for Interior

*Right over
the Old Roof*

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BIRD'S ROOFS®

Sella & Young and others to O T
Hatterer part lot in Marion \$1
Jlin A Young and a few other
I Smith part of one lot and all of
two lots in Marion \$1
Sella & Young and others lo
Charles S Perez part lot in Marion
\$1.00

ANNOUNCE CAST

Weeker School Pupils Will Take Part
in Operella

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 1.—The operetta "Mings in the Shadow" will be presented by the Weeker high school on the evening of Thursday, April 1, in the school auditorium. Miss Dorothy Briggs, mainly capable supervisor, and Miss Elizabeth Stultz are arranging the production. The principals in the cast are Isabel Sprague, Marie Wilson, Virginia Willy, Hugh A. Smith, Harry Clark, Marie Hornum, George Cole and Lovell Coles.

The members of the choruses are Imogene Jensen, Fred Jenner, Lillian Jensen, Edith Lotz, Dorothy Buckle, Lois Jensen, Leola Hecker, Wootton

present indications continue through the remainder of the spring and summer. Local real estate men will devote much of their time to the development of subdivisions, prophesying that there is much business ripe and ready to be picked.

Among the more prominent subdivisions in and near the city are Oakland Heights, Vernon Heights, Elm Heights, Forest Lawn, Pleasantree, Brookwood, Vernon View and Poshonish all.

Oakland Heights, after several years of development, has grown into what is perhaps the city's largest residential addition. It is the only one started within recent years that has developed its own business or commercial district.

Complete Community

A theater, churches and numerous retail stores offer exceptional attractions to the prospective home purchaser or builder. The new Oakland Heights junior high school, which was assured by the passage of a \$700,000 bond issue last fall, is expected to add to the popularity of the southern

ated subdivisions. The paving program which has recently been authorized by the city council is in the beginning of a plan which includes the improvement of all streets and drives in the addition.

17 Homes Planned

Starting with three new houses now under construction, C. D. & W. Schaeffer expect to build a total of 17 dwellings on Ponkasin at 21st street. The price for the first lot is \$3,000. W. F. Schaeffer stated that the proposed building program will aid at least \$100,000 to the city's salvation the promoters declared.

At a recent meeting city council authorized the construction of curbs and gutters along the street. The street is to be improved with concrete.

Another really development that is just beginning to take form is the \$100,000 tract on the Smelter and south of Maxson. Stock is said to be chiefly interested in the sale of lots at present.

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HOME**

and
All It Contains

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 But Flow
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 the new semi gloss finish
 coupon, for it will show
 decorating your home
 Man
 The Dean
 HIGH
 GRADE
 This Coupon is Worth
 1/2 Pint Can Leo-Paint...
 1 good brush.....
 Value of Coupon.....
 You pay only.....

Looks Like Lacquer
Like Paint


ings can be finished in Lac-
that dries in 4 to 6 hours Use this
you how to save many dollars in

Manufactured by
& Barry Company

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-----	35c
-----	20c
-----	55c
-----	25c
-----	30c



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HOME
Is Good Business**

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"The Friendly Bank,"
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Alice Parks; Lucille Shortzer; Carro
Kennedy; Kenneth Axthelm; Mildre
Little; Marlo Thunk; Catharine Riese;
Nana Mae Roszman; Elizabeth Swick
Herman; Ylker Frances; Vincine J. H.
Fickmann; Donald Irvin; Robert Nick
mas; Darrell Humble; Mary Jan
Hlekman; Almeta Keller; Harolt
Hlekman; Louise Anthony; Ima Cater;
Mildre Alston; Lyvrett Shirk; and Mar
Vince Sloan.

The poet says man can smile and
smile and be a villain still and
woman can smile and smile and not
care a pin about what you are saying.

Own Your Own Home

and keep it well insured
against unexpected loss

*Every Kind of Insurance
But Life*



139 E. Center St.

Shirley Jones head of the Town of Vernon Heights has been chiefly responsible for the development of Oakland Heights. A. A. Mann also has considerable buildings in Vernon Heights that prospects for activity in Oakland Heights are bright.

At present A. Mann is chiefly occupied with an extensive building program in the business section of the city but expects to transfer his activities to the subdivision by the middle of the summer. Besides a healthy recreation building program in Oakland Heights lot sales have been good.

A. Mann says:

Vernon Heights is the southeast section of the city will perhaps add more to the town of Marlton this summer than any other subdivision. It is most likely restricted addition to either the completion of Vernon Heights Blvd., connecting Mt. Vernon with the Delaware rd. past the Harding Memorial has placed Vernon Heights on the city's finest boulevard.

New Homes Under Way

R. F. Lewis, representing Vernon Heights Realty Co. makes sweeping statements concerning the future and present as well of the town of Vernon. Six new dwellings are now under construction. Four of these are built and two more almost finished and perhaps more selling will be built before the end of the summer he says.

In Heights another addition which Lewis is interested now for new houses under construction. This subdivision is located in vicinity of Vernon Heights between the boulevard and Summit at the bend for constructing a storm water and sanitary sewer will probably be next week. Promoters of the town plan to petition council for street improvements shortly.

H. G. Campbell a Forest Township in the eastern end of the town promises to show considerable activity

BEGIN ABOUT AUG. 1

State Auditor Tracy Outlines Plan for Distribution of Sullivan Act Funds

COLUMBUS, April 12.—Distribution of highway improvement funds provided for in the Sullivan highway act, increasing the state gasoline tax one cent per gallon, is expected to begin about Aug. 30, next. A statement was contained in a letter sent by State Auditor Joseph Tracy to boards of county commissioners throughout the state.

Tracy pointed out that counties and townships will share with the state and municipalities in the distribution under the new measure in the event that it becomes law. It sets aside two of the four cents per gallon for a highway construction fund. It will produce about \$1,000,000 a year, Tracy declared, of which 80 per cent will be expended by the state highway director.

The remaining 20 per cent, or about \$200,000, will be distributed as follows:

- Five per cent, or \$50,000, to be allotted equally among the 88 counties of the state and expended by county commissioners in constructing, widening and reconstructing county system of roads as provided in the Greco road law.
- Five per cent will be distributed to municipalities on the basis of vehicle population and expended under local authorities.
- Ten per cent, or \$1,000,000, will be distributed from time to time during the year in equal proportions among the townships through out the state.


This part of the funds will be turned to the county treasurers who will transfer the various amounts to the

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Lightning
Windstorm
Explosion

by placing the proper insurance in good standing companies through an agency able and anxious to render the sort of service you will expect when you suffer a loss

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Orr Decorating Co
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Green Camp Ohio

n Co. Will Help You



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When you're ready —we'll be here to serve you

**How to paint
serve you**

WHEN you have something to paint be sure to see us first. We can help you get a good job—or that's our business. We can also probably save you time, money, work and worry.

There are many ways in which we can serve you. For instance, perhaps the surface you want to paint needs special preparation. We can tell you what to use and how to go about it to secure the best results for the least amount of money.

Your home is better looking and costs you less to paint with our high quality paint.

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before fall. Campbell is now building four new dwellings. One is a student East Center of which will be ready to show shortly according to builder. In a statement made to Campbell said that public interest in new homes has showing rapid improvement within the last few weeks. He predicts a busy summer.


Pleasant Acres Prospects

Pleasant Acres more than a year from the city on the Delaware will get his share of new residences this summer according to Vaughan one of the promoters. Vaughan does not predict an extended building program for the southern

to township trustees in constructing, repairing and reconstructing, widening and reconstructing, and maintaining any road or road system has been completed, funds may be used on such township roads as the township trustees designate. *Lawrence stated.*

A half million horsepower added to the installed generating capacity of hydroelectric plants in Canada last year.

The cynical bachelor observes the girl who marries a man to form him is generally spoiling a husband for some other girl.



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Let You Decide!

month slips by with nothing for your money, except that you are no nearer the means than a year ago.


time is limited." The sum for rent will be sufficient for a home of your own.

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Ronald Colman
and
Vilma Banky

in
"TWO LOVERS"

Shows 7 and 9. Prices 15c and 35c.

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Three Pictures at the Palace

The Palace is to have "The Leatherneck" for one day only, Sunday. William Boyd is the featured player.

"The Wolf of Wall Street" is booked for three days, commencing Monday. George Bancroft, Baclanova and Nancy Carroll are in the cast of the picture which deals with stock exchange maneuvering.

For the last three days of the week "The Midnight Taxi" is booked, with Antonio Moreno, Helena Costello, Myrna Loy and William Russell. The "Midnight Taxi" takes its name from the feet of taxis with which the king of the bootleggers transports his liquor. All are sound pictures.

Jack and Gene at the Grand

Radio fans will have their inning Monday and Tuesday when Jack and Gene, popular radio harmony singers from WJW, Cincinnati, will be at the Grand. The program will include pictures.

For the last four days of the week the Grand will present a mind reader, Kirma. Kirma also is scheduled for a program of mental stunts.

In addition to the mystery man there will be the picture, "When a Man Loves" with John Barrymore and Dolores Costello.

Norma Talmadge will return for two days, Monday and Tuesday, in "The Dove" at the Marion.

For Wednesday and Thursday the theater will offer Laura LaPlante in "Home James." This will be a benefit for the Cato club.

At the Marion for the last two days of the week His Tin Tin will be featured in "Jaws of Steel."

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Shubert Musical Comedy Cut

from Pattern of "The Student Prince"

BY PIERRE DE ROHAN
Marion Star Staff Writer

NEW YORK, April 13—Pity the poor critic; his is a life of uncertainties. Two months ago, at the beginning of Lent, I went through my vocabulary of adjectives, picked out most of the choice ones, and put them in envelope bags for the season, little dreaming that they would be needed again before next September.

Now, along come the Messrs. Shubert and send me scurrying to the cedar chest for words to describe their newest opera, "Music in May."

Cut from the same pattern that made "The Student Prince" a byword in the theater a few seasons back, "Music in May" is a worthy successor to that instilling musical play, to "Maytime," "Hosom Time," and the other operettas produced by the Shuberts.

Its arrival on Broadway at the far end of the season, when few worthwhile attractions remain, is one of the bright events of the year, and an occasion for grateful rejoicing.

JOHN DRINKWATER, whose objective character study of Abraham Lincoln was the dramatic sensation of the day, makes his debut as a comedy playwright with "Bird in Hand," to be seen at the Booth.

Mr. Drinkwater's play is to its field much what "Journey's End" is to the more serious drama. Its plot is the flimsiest sort of stuff, with hardly enough action to keep it going for three acts, but the author has fastened this frail framework with

bits of geogebra of speech and gimcracks of stage-business, and made of it an delightful entertainment as one can ask or expect of quiet comedy.

THAT grand old aristocrat of comedy, Mrs. Fiske is with us again, this time in a lively revival of Harry James Smith's eighteen-year-old farce, "Mrs. Bumblehead-Leigh."

This piece is another notable example of what good acting can do to an empty play. There is no actual depth or breadth to "Mrs. Bumblehead-Leigh." Its plot is so thin and its situations so stencilled that in less skilled hands it could not hope to survive. But with Mrs. Fiske and her colleagues breathing life into it

ancient frame, the play becomes a delightful trifler, a thing of joy to those who hold that acting is the major art of the theatre.

ANNE MORRISON and John Peter Tashy have evolved a paradoxical play in "Jones," current at the Bijou.

Utterly barum-barum in structure, implausible and unimportant in exposition, it nevertheless manages to amuse throughout. Smart lines, judicious employment of all the old sure-fire tricks known as "good theatre," and impeccable direction achieve this end, aided to no inconsiderable extent by excellent acting.

IN spite of every effort to keep slant and Broadway wise-cracks out of this column, I frequently find myself using words which have no meaning outside the narrow boundaries of the stage world. Theatrical lingo is a

language all its own.

A play is a "show," for example; a pass is a "skull" or an "alley," action is "business," dialogue is "lines," a single line is a "side" and anything inanimate on the stage is a "prop." A soloist assisted by a chorus "leads a number," and an actor who speaks no lines is said to "walk on."

This language of ours, with interesting and amusing notes on the derivation of words and expressions, is described and defined in the April number of "The Bookman" by Bernard Sobel, an Indiana college professor who turned press agent and reached the top rank of his profession when, after having exploited the affairs of Miss Anne Nichols' "AME's Irish Roses" with notable success, he succeeded the late Walter J. Kingley as factotum for Flo Ziegfeld and his glorified beauties.

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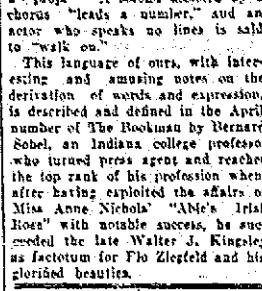
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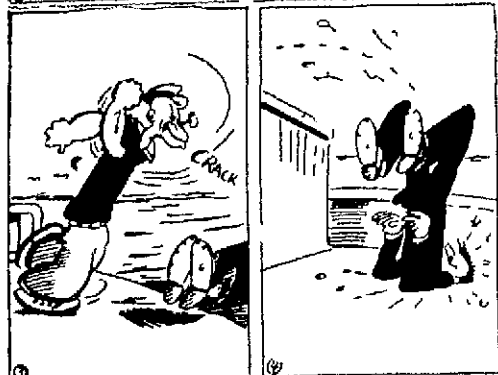
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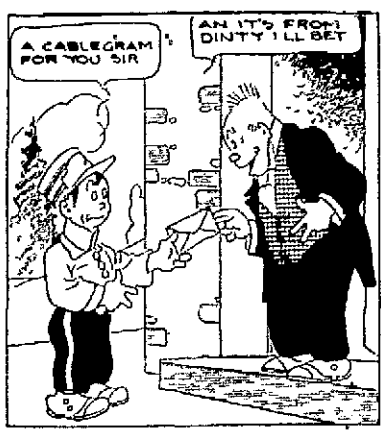
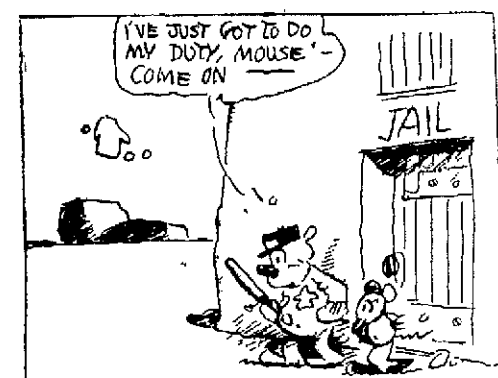
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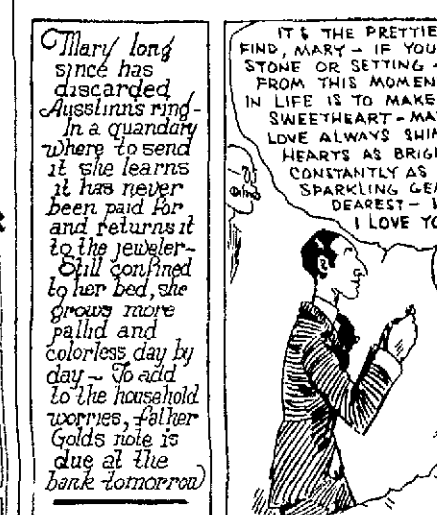
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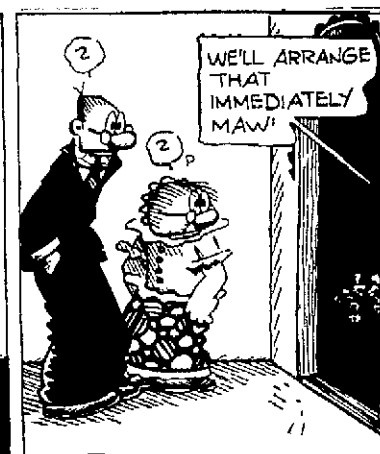
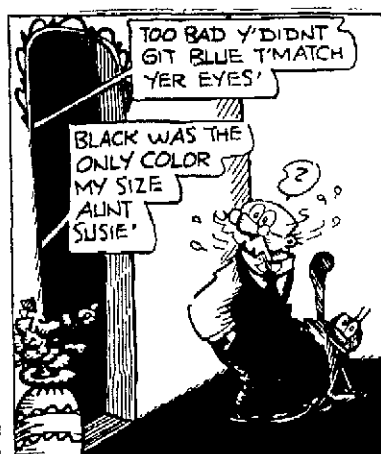
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A FORTHCOMING FEAST

BY JIMMY MURPHY



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BY HOBAN

